



Washington—Behind the resignation of Justice Willis Van Devanter there were months of delicate undercover negotiations and a sharp tug o' war.

From the moment the president launched his judicial reorganization plan, certain critical congressional leaders began feeling out their friends on the Supreme Court regarding the possibility of retirements. They felt that the voluntary withdrawal of two or three conservative justices would cut the ground from under Roosevelt and "wash up" his bill.

Foremost in these behind-the-scenes maneuvers were Representative Hutton Summers of Texas, veteran chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and author of the recently enacted law permitting justices to retire on full pay.

Of the five justices 75 years old or over—Brandeis, Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds and Hughes—Van Devanter was the only one to indicate any openness toward retirement.

Brandeis and Sutherland made it clear they would not quit while the court was under fire. Hughes and McReynolds let it be known they had no thought of resigning then or later.

Van Devanter expressed keen interest in Summers' retirement measure. He explained that for several years he had been considering leaving the bench, but had not felt financially able to do so.

Retirement on full pay might change the picture. The Summers act became law March 1, and from then on Van Devanter was under quiet but persistent pressure to announce his resignation at once.

Tug o' War
At first the generalissimo directing the fight against the president's bill were strong for the idea of Supreme Court retirements.

But as they gained strength they changed their minds. And in recent weeks some of them vigorously opposed such a step. They contended that they had the president licked, and the thing to do was to beat his squarely on the issue he had raised.

However, Summers and several other close friends of Van Devanter persisted—and won out.

When Van Devanter finally informed Chief Justice Hughes of his decision to resign, several of the anti-administration leaders also got wind of it. Whereupon ensued a terrific sub rosa drive to persuade Van Devanter to stay put.

His colleagues on the bench, led by Hughes, and the oppositionists in the senate pleaded with him not to quit until the president's bill had been disposed of. Van Devanter stood by his guns but he made one concession to Hughes.

His original intention was to resign at the conclusion of the court's decision day, May 17. He had completed his work, had no other decisions to prepare and was ready to withdraw. But Hughes urged him to remain on the bench until the expiration of the court's current term.

Van Devanter agreed, and dated his retirement as of June 2.

Note—Hughes' anxiety to keep Van Devanter on the bench until final adjournment arose out of his desire to have a full court record of his acting on the social security law.

New Leader
Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky will succeed Senator Joe Robinson as administration floor leader if the president names Robinson to the Supreme Court.

Pat Harrison, chairman of the powerful senate finance committee, ranks Barkley in seniority. Senator Jimmy Byrnes, able, popular South Carolinian, is junior to Barkley but has the strong backing of the Old Guard Democrats. But neither of these will get the floor leadership.

Harrison doesn't want it and the White House doesn't want Byrnes. Barkley is no left-winger, but he has supported the president and his policies 100 per cent. In addition, he has acted as floor leader during Robinson's absence, and is one of the best parliamentarians in the senate.

Besides supporting the New Deal wholeheartedly, Barkley also won warm administration appreciation for his vigorous handling of the late Huey P. Long when the Louisiana dictator was rocking the senate with his razor-tongued harangues. Barkley was the only administration leader who would stand toe-to-toe with the Kingfish and slug it out with him.

Not only that, but the Kentuckian would bait Huey into an outbreak then run him off the floor with a barrage of rhetorical rigans and lefts.

Barkley will make a good floor leader.

Reverse English
John Carson, astute secretary of the late Senator Couzens, has spear-

(Continued on Page 10)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 122

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT HELD VALID TODAY

ROCKEFELLER DIES IN SLEEP FLORIDA HOME

Almost Attained Wish To Round Out Century

Ormond Beach, Fla., May 24.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., the founder of the world's greatest "dollar dynasty", lay still in death today—just 26 months short of his cherished desire to live to be 100. He would have been 98 years old July 8.

The aged capitalist died Sunday morning at 3:05 o'clock, C. S. T., at his winter home, "The Casements", drifting peacefully off to his final sleep after complaining that he felt "very tired".

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Meridway, attributed death to sclerotic myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

The nonagenarian Croesus, who rose from a \$450-a-week clerk to mastery of a fortune estimated as high as \$2,400,000,000, died a comparatively "poor man".

A family spokesman said he left a "relatively small, very liquid" estate.

Spread-Eagled Riches
Long ago, since his retirement from active business at the age of 57, he had turned the bulk of his fabulous riches over to his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or spread-eagled it in philanthropic endowments to the far ends of the earth.

In his life-time, out of the golden torrent that gained him the sobriquet of the greatest "money titan" in all history, he had given away the amazing sum of \$530,830,000.

Other gifts by his son raised the total to more than \$700,000,000.

A special train was ready today to take the elder Rockefeller's body to his home in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., where a simple private funeral will be held Wednesday.

Burial will follow on Thursday in Cleveland where in 1955 he trudged the streets for six weeks before he landed his first job as a book-keeper's assistant.

Death Unexpected
Death came suddenly and unexpectedly to the aged one-time master of millions. No immediate members of his family were present.

Despite his age, he had been in comparatively good health all winter. He had outlived more than 20 physicians who attended him, down the years, and he was pronounced a "fine physical specimen" for his age when examined last June at his Lakewood, N. J., estate by Dr. Eugene Herbenber.

The ravages of nearly a century—the first half passed in tumultuous conflict in amassing his colossal fortune from oil, mines, coal, railroads and a myriad other fields—had forced him to curtail his activities. He had forsaken his golf, his church-going and his whimsical practice of giving away shiny new dimes. But his hope of becoming a

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Long Career

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Down the years in the career of John D. Rockefeller:

1839—Born July 8 at Richford, Tioga county, N. Y.

1847—Completes first business transaction at age of 8, selling turkeys on family farm near Moravia, N. Y.

1857—Goes into business for himself at age of 18.

1861—Helps organize oil refining firm of Andrews, Clark & Co.

1864—Marries Laura Celestia Spelman of Akron, O.

1865—Buys Andrews, Clark & Co. for \$72,500.

1870—Standard Oil of Ohio incorporated at \$1,000,000.

1882—Standard Oil trust formed.

1886—Retires from business at 57.

1907—Standard Oil fined \$29,240,000 on charges of accepting rebates on oil shipments after Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis forced Rockefeller to testify.

1910—Supreme Court reverses Landis decision; penalty never paid.

1911—Standard Oil trust dissolved.

1915—Mrs. Rockefeller dies of heart disease.

1928—On 89th birthday announced total of \$443,832,644 in public gifts since 1910.

1937—at 98 A. M. C. S. T. May 23—Dies at Ormond Beach, Fla. home.

Edmundson is new regional CIO director

Discloses Appointment To Illinois District

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois subdistrict of the United Mine Workers of America, disclosed today his appointment as regional director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

He said his jurisdiction would be all of Illinois outside Cook county, where Frank Roebuck is regional chief. The appointment was made by Lewis. Edmundson said he would continue as the mine union head.

"My job will be to coordinate C. I. O. organization work," he said. "In this connection I expect to meet soon with the Missouri and Indiana regional directors to discuss the organization of shoe factory employees."

Discussing the C. I. O. future organizing program in his territory, Edmundson mentioned the shoe industry, and the spar mining industry in southern Illinois as intended fields of operation.

"We are interested only in the unorganized workers," he declared.

Previously the C. I. O. has had no regional director in Illinois outside Chicago. Edmundson said his headquarters will be Springfield.

Notre Dame Will Graduate 452 On Sunday, June 6th

(Telegraph Special Service)
South Bend, Ind., May 24.—Four hundred and fifty-two bachelor's degrees will be conferred at the 93d commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame on Sunday, June 6. In addition 27 students will receive law degrees. The occasion will be marked by the presence of Dennis F. Kelly, prominent Chicago merchant and philanthropist, who has been a leader in the development of State street as a merchandising center known throughout the world. He will deliver the commencement address.

James E. Bales, 915 Second street, Dixon, is one of the members of the graduating class.

Inscribed only the family name, thrusts its pointed peak from the shade of stately maples, elms and birches.

Unpretentious headstones of the Rockefeller dead form a semi-circle on the grassy slope. The only blossoms on the plot are those of the purple myrtle blanketing the graves.

The noted philanthropist will be laid at rest with nature adorning Lakeview cemetery in prodigal profusion. Countless spring flowers and shrubs beautify the landscape.

From the rise that is to receive Rockefeller's body may be seen in the hazy distance the towering buildings of downtown Cleveland, where the financier embarked upon his unparalleled career.

THIRD LINDY BABY'S BIRTH IS REPORTED

Son Is Born On Night Of Coronation At Longbarn

Cleveland, May 24.—(AP)—Miss Anne S. Cutter, aunt of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, said today a baby boy was born to the Lindberghs Coronation night, May 12.

Mrs. Charles L. Cutter, grandmother of Mrs. Lindbergh, said news of the new arrival came to her by letter from Mrs. Lindbergh.

The letter which was received Saturday did not disclose the name of the child, she said.

London, May 24.—(AP)—First reports of a new Lindbergh baby reached the United States embassy today from the Flying Colonel's home near Weald, Kent.

But the Lindberghs turned aside all inquiries. His closest friends were unable to reach him by telephone.

The reports, however, said Mrs. Lindbergh was in good health.

The baby had not been seen by anyone outside the Lindberghs' home, nor has the birth been registered. This need not be done locally until six weeks after birth, and registration at the American consulate is not necessary.

HEARD IN NEW YORK
New York, May 24.—(AP)—Sources close to the family of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh reported today a son was born coronation night, May 12, to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

The report was circulated widely, but lacked direct confirmation.

The Lindberghs are at their English home, Longbarn, Sevenoaks, Kent.

They ended a 10 weeks' aerial tour of Europe and the East on April 9.

On that afternoon they landed at Gatwick airdrome, Surrey, in the new sport plane that had taken them over sea and desert to India and back—a trip that covered the colonel's 35th birthday, Feb. 4.

No Celebration
Back home at their rambling old Kentish house, on the outskirts of the old-world village of Weald, they left their little second son, Jon.

It was to this pastoral setting that the Lindberghs fled in December of 1935, shortly before Bruno Richard Hauptmann went to New Jersey's electric chair for the murder of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

On Coronation day—the day when it is now reported, their third boy was born, Colonel Lindbergh was not in Westminster Abbey for the crowning of King George VI and his Scottish queen.

He declined an invitation—and stayed at home, for reasons obvious now.

May 20th was the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's epochal flight, alone, from New York to Paris.

But he told a friend: "I did it. Why should I celebrate it?"

HURTS FATAL TO TWO
Pana, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Roger Bertsch, 20, former high school basketball player, and Miss Florence Schafer, 23, both of Pana, died this morning in the Huber Memorial hospital of injuries received early yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck. Seven others were injured in the crash.

Castle, who was working on the farm, drove a tractor to the crib Saturday afternoon about 4:30 to fill the gas tank. In so doing it is believed that some of the gasoline was spilled on the hot motor and ignited. When Castle first discovered the fire, the flames enveloped the motor and he attempted to start the engine and drive the tractor out of the crib. The flames soon enveloped the entire tractor and the operator sustained several painful burns. McCormick, who was working in a field close by, observed the flames and rushed to the burning structure and rescued Castle.

The gasoline tank on the tractor, two 50 gallon tanks filled with gasoline and a barrel of lubricating oil exploded and the two buildings and their contents were consumed by the flames.

SPEAKS AT LOYOLA
Springfield, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Governor Homer left this morning for Chicago where he will speak before the alumni of Loyola University tonight. Postmaster General James A. Farley also will speak.

HEART DISLOCATED
Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—(AP)—Guy C. Marks sued the city for \$50,000 today, the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk in January. Marks charged his heart was dislocated.

Monday, May 24, 1937
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers Tuesday; somewhat warmer; moderate southeast to south winds.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers in north and west-central portions Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight and in extreme east and extreme south Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Showers probable tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer.

Iowa: Thundershowers probable tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in central and east portions tonight; cooler in extreme west Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:29, sets at 7:24.

"Tourist Slayer" Wants To Marry Rockford Girl In Lonoke, Arkansas, Cell

Sheriff Powerless To Prevent Wedding, He Says

Lonoke, Ark., May 24.—(AP)—Lester Brockelhurst, 23, who police say confessed to killings in Illinois, Texas and Arkansas, and the girl companion taken with him when he was captured in New York sought permission of their jailer today to marry.

Sheriff Troy Carroll said he did not think he had legal authority to prevent their marriage.

Brockelhurst and the girl, Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill., faced arraignment today on a charge of murder in the death of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner, slain near here May 6 after he gave hitchhikers a ride.

The couple was returned to Arkansas for trial because this state had charges against both. New York police said Brockelhurst confessed that in addition to killing Gates, he had slain a man in Illinois and one at Fort Worth, Texas. He said the girl was with him only when Gates was slain.

Attorneys for Brockelhurst arranged to seek a trial delay before Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner, and indicated an insanity plea would be considered.

Carroll said the accused slaver broached the subject of matrimony yesterday and that the girl said she also wanted to marry.

"She said she still loved him and that they had intended to get married all the time," Sheriff Carroll said. "She said they went to Salt Lake City and would have been married there but they did not have the approval of the elder of their church (Latter Day Saints) at Rockford."

DENIES STORIES
Rockford, Ill., May 23.—(AP)—Abraham Felton returned today from Lonoke, Ark., and said his daughter, Bernice, 18, was not an expectant mother and would not marry Lester Brockelhurst, 23. The two Rockford residents were awaiting a hearing in Lonoke, where Brockelhurst was charged with the murder of Victor A. Gates.

"I talked to Bernice just before I left," Felton said. "She knows now that she is not an expectant mother and says she will never marry Lester."

The pair previously said they wanted to be married because of "an unborn child."

Felton said he had made arrangements to retain a Lonoke attorney, W. P. Beard, but returned here to raise a \$1,000 retainer fee by contributions from friends.

East Grove Farmer Rescued from Burning Shed Saturday

Clarence Castle of East Grove township sustained burns late Saturday afternoon before being rescued from a burning building on the James Daven property about 14 miles south of Dixon in East Grove township by James McCormick. A double corn crib and machine shed and the contents were destroyed in the fire. Two 50 gallon tanks of gasoline, a barrel of lubricating oil and a tractor were consumed in the flames which burned rapidly, fed by the oil, after the containers exploded.

Castle, who was working on the farm, drove a tractor to the crib Saturday afternoon about 4:30 to fill the gas tank. In so doing it is believed that some of the gasoline was spilled on the hot motor and ignited. When Castle first discovered the fire, the flames enveloped the motor and he attempted to start the engine and drive the tractor out of the crib. The flames soon enveloped the entire tractor and the operator sustained several painful burns. McCormick, who was working in a field close by, observed the flames and rushed to the burning structure and rescued Castle.

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Terse Items

ATTENDS FUNERAL
J. A. Fritzlen left today to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law at Lafayette, Ind.

BOAT MISSING
Mickey McMann of this city reported to the police yesterday the loss of a boat. The craft a 14 foot red cedar boat, painted an orange color, was taken from its mooring place west of Peoria avenue.

SCOUT BOARD
An executive meeting of the Scout executive board for the Blackhawk Council will be held at the Hotel Spoor in Oregon, Wednesday, E. A. Rowley, Lee and Ogden county field executive announced this morning.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DEAD
Grant Lavan today received word of the death in Cashmere, Wash., Saturday of his brother-in-law, W. B. Ross, who was born in Dixon and grew to manhood in this city, leaving here between 20 and 30 years ago. No further details were given in the message received here.

IN NEW OFFICES
Dr. F. E. Duncan today occupied the suite of offices formerly used by the late Dr. S. W. Lehman in the Dixon National bank building. The offices have undergone a general remodeling and have been decorated throughout. Dr. Duncan will be in the Dixon offices from 11 to 12 o'clock each forenoon, and from 2 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

CONDITION CRITICAL
Andrew Brock, prominent resident of this vicinity, who resides near Lowell park, was reported very low this morning in Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. Brock was formerly connected with the International Harvester Co., and is a member of the Chicago Business Men's Art League.

Tax Commissioner Up For Evasion Of Income Taxes

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois tax commission, was called to trial today in Federal court on charges of evading income tax payments of approximately \$50,000 in 1929 and 1930.

Attorneys for Malone, who filed a plea of innocence to the charges contained in the 3-year-old indictment said they expected to make two weeks to present defense evidence.

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, in personal charge of the government case, said 80 witnesses have been summoned, including Milwaukee bank officials, the present chairman of the state tax commission and prominent Chicago attorneys.

Girl Repudiates Her Murder Tale

Jersey City, N. J., May 24.—(AP)—Glady's MacKnight, 17, today accused Bayonne police of "manufacturing" a statement quoting her as confessing the hatchet slaying of her mother.

Testifying in her murder trial, the girl said she answered "yes" or nodded affirmatively to police questions by pre-arrangements after they threatened her with the electric chair if she didn't change her story.

She had testified earlier that her co-defendant and former sweetheart, young Donald Wightman, struck the hatchet blows which killed her mother after the latter had discovered Wightman hugging and kissing Gladys and had advanced toward them with a knife.

Out of funds, police said the pair began soliciting passers-by for aid to enable them to go to Fort Worth. They stopped a man, explained their predicament and one of them held out the dime to prove it. The man snatched the dime and fled.

Their Last Dime
Dallas, Tex., May 24.—(P)—Two strangers reported to police the theft of their last dime.

Out of funds, police said the pair began soliciting passers-by for aid to enable them to go to Fort Worth. They stopped a man, explained their predicament and one of them held out the dime to prove it. The man snatched the dime and fled.

Dead Financier Called World's Greatest Real Philanthropist

New York, May 24.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller gave away more money for the improvement of mankind than anyone else in history. He has been called the world's greatest philanthropist. He put charity on a business basis.

Typically he saw to it that his benefactions were administered on a scientific basis. A pioneer in what might be called the science of giving, he devised a system which, since has been followed by many philanthropists.

From 1855 to 1934 he gave away a total of \$30,833,332. Benefactions of his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., brought the amount to more than \$700,000,000 and organizations established and maintained by these

Your Carrier



—Photo by Hintz Studio
GEORGE LENOX

Another veteran carrier of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, which he has been delivering daily to his patrons for five years, faithfully and courteously. He is 13 years of age, a pupil in the seventh grade at Loveland school and has purchased all his clothing and other needs from the money he has earned delivering this paper. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lenox, 1334 Long avenue, and his telephone number is R1145.

MENDOTAN ROCK RIVER'S FIRST VICTIM OF YEAR

Max E. John, 66, Met Death in River at Grandy Sunday

Max E. John, aged 66, of Mendota was the first victim claimed by Rock river this season, when he was drowned Sunday morning about 11 o'clock at Grand Detour. John in company with George Schmeier, Peter Kaufman and Edmund Mueller were thrown into the river about the middle of the stream while testing out a new boat. The victim, apparently, was seized with cramps when about 25 feet from shore and sank. John was considered an experienced swimmer and when thrown into the water, started to swim to shore while his three companions clung to the overturned craft.

The body was recovered about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon near the point where he was seen to sink below the surface, and was removed to the Farrell mortuary at Oregon, where Dr. J. C. Atkins of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, conducted an inquest late Sunday afternoon. A verdict of accidental drowning was

(Continued on Page 2)

Amel E. Bresson of Ashton Passed Away

Amel E. Bresson, well known Lee county retired farmer and extensive land owner, passed away at his home in Ashton at 10:45 o'clock Saturday evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at his late home Tuesday at 2 o'clock with burial in the Ashton cemetery. For many years Mr. Bresson, who was born in Lee County township, Oct. 28, 1862, the son of Polite and Caroline Bresson, was a successful and influential farmer in Viola township.

Testifying in her murder trial, the girl said she answered "yes" or nodded affirmatively to police questions by pre-arrangements after they threatened her with the electric chair if she didn't change her story.

She had testified earlier that her co-defendant and former sweetheart, young Donald Wightman, struck the hatchet blows which killed her mother after the latter had discovered Wightman hugging and kissing Gladys and had advanced toward them with a knife.

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Dead Financier

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy some specialties gain.
Bonds irregular; U. S. loans turn up.
Curb uneven; some oils improve.
Foreign exchange; mixed; French franc advances.
Cotton easier; beneficial weather; Irrigation.
Sugar higher; steadier spot market.
Coffee steady; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; Canadian rain report.
Corn uneven; May near top.
Cattle steady to strong.
Hogs strong to 10 higher; top 12.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Hogs—12,000, including 3,500 direct, generally strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 12.10; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb 11.80-12.00 but numerous lots 12.05; good and choice 150-190 lb 11.25-11.50; 90-100 lb strong light pig to 11.00 and better, but bulk medium to good kinds 8.50-10.25; packing sows largely 10.50-85; smooth light kinds 11.00 and better.
Cattle 12,000, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; good and choice offering as well as common kinds fairly active; medium to good grade steers slow, heavier on big packer account; early top 14.00, some held higher; largely 9.75-12.75 market; more grassy and warmed up steers here of value set under 10.00; not much with beef merit under 9.00; stockers and feeders steady; supply largely southwest calves and yearlings selling at 8.50-9.25; few stock calves 9.50; she stock very scarce again; firm bulls 15 higher at 4.75 down on sausage offerings; selected vealers 10.50; mostly 9.00-10.00.
Sheep 17,000, including 12,000 direct, very slow; few sales fat lambs and spinners around 50 lower; sheep steady, quality considered scattered lots native spring lambs 12.00-50; short deck choice 107 lbs choice lambs 15.00; short native slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; half deck choice 114 lb California 5.25.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 11,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Wheat.—No. 1 red 1.37, No. 2 hard 1.32, No. 2 hard 1.32, No. 2 mixed 1.31, No. 3 1.26, No. 4 1.21, No. 5 1.16, No. 6 1.11, No. 7 1.06, No. 8 1.01, No. 9 1.06, No. 10 1.01, No. 11 1.06, No. 12 1.01, No. 13 1.06, No. 14 1.01, No. 15 1.06, No. 16 1.01, No. 17 1.06, No. 18 1.01, No. 19 1.06, No. 20 1.01, No. 21 1.06, No. 22 1.01, No. 23 1.06, No. 24 1.01, No. 25 1.06, No. 26 1.01, No. 27 1.06, No. 28 1.01, No. 29 1.06, No. 30 1.01, No. 31 1.06, No. 32 1.01, No. 33 1.06, No. 34 1.01, No. 35 1.06, No. 36 1.01, No. 37 1.06, No. 38 1.01, No. 39 1.06, No. 40 1.01, No. 41 1.06, No. 42 1.01, No. 43 1.06, No. 44 1.01, No. 45 1.06, No. 46 1.01, No. 47 1.06, No. 48 1.01, No. 49 1.06, No. 50 1.01, No. 51 1.06, No. 52 1.01, No. 53 1.06, No. 54 1.01, No. 55 1.06, No. 56 1.01, No. 57 1.06, No. 58 1.01, No. 59 1.06, No. 60 1.01, No. 61 1.06, No. 62 1.01, No. 63 1.06, No. 64 1.01, No. 65 1.06, No. 66 1.01, No. 67 1.06, No. 68 1.01, No. 69 1.06, No. 70 1.01, No. 71 1.06, No. 72 1.01, No. 73 1.06, No. 74 1.01, No. 75 1.06, No. 76 1.01, No. 77 1.06, No. 78 1.01, No. 79 1.06, No. 80 1.01, No. 81 1.06, No. 82 1.01, No. 83 1.06, No. 84 1.01, No. 85 1.06, No. 86 1.01, No. 87 1.06, No. 88 1.01, No. 89 1.06, No. 90 1.01, No. 91 1.06, No. 92 1.01, No. 93 1.06, No. 94 1.01, No. 95 1.06, No. 96 1.01, No. 97 1.06, No. 98 1.01, No. 99 1.06, No. 100 1.01.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.27 1.27 1.25 1.26
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July 1.06 1.06 1.04 1.05
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May 1.17 1.17 1.15 1.16
July 1.06 1.06 1.04 1.05
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Butter futures, storage standards Nov. 31.
Egg futures, storage packed firsts May 21½; June 20½; refrigerator standards, Oct. 23½.
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Bert Thompson entered the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this afternoon to submit to an operation.

George Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Robert Grow spent Sunday visiting in Macomb.

Bert Snyder of Amboy was a visitor in this city Saturday night.

R. A. Choate of Polo shopped in Dixon Saturday.

—Are you reading the daily features? Let's explore your mind—Good—Read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman saw the Chicago Cubs slaughter the Boston Bees at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday afternoon, 11 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Rockford are spending this week visiting at the home of their son, Harry and family of this city.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10 to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Amos Eberly was here from Nelson on business Saturday afternoon.

Ervin Ventler of Nachusa was a visitor Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. George Stuckenborg of Foreston, who underwent an appendectomy in Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Friday, is recovering very satisfactorily.

—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charters of Ashton were Sunday evening visitors in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell of Sterling were callers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner of Franklin Grove were visitors in Dixon Saturday.

—Read Buck Rogers and be entertained every evening in the Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Mount Morris shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

William Engel of Pennsylvania Corners was a week-end visitor in Dixon.

Robert Levan of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Saturday.

Burnell Cluts of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Ethel Brazelton of Sterling came to Dixon this morning on business.

Representative Frank B. Wilson of Waukegan was here Saturday afternoon.

J. A. Preston called on local merchants Saturday.

Ed Fisher of the Bend was here Saturday.

J. L. Welty drove in from Nachusa Saturday on business.

Mrs. Kiester visited in Dixon Saturday.

Norman Miller was here Saturday.

Lloyd Schwab of Harmon was a Saturday visitor in Dixon.

Wallace Heckman of Palmyra shopped in town Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh of Polo traded in Dixon Saturday.

John Powers of Ohio visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of Pensacola were Saturday callers in Dixon.

Mervin Lawton of Palmyra township spent Saturday in Dixon on business.

Reed March of Nachusa was an early morning shopper in Dixon today.

Elwood Rickard was in Byron Sunday evening.

EDWARD DUNNE, EX-GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS, DEAD

Heart Disease Fatal To "Elder Statesman" in Chicago Today

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, 83, died today after a long illness of heart disease.

He had been critically ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Corbo, since his return six weeks ago from a Florida visit.

For 40 years he had been active in the political life of Illinois, but of late years, because of his age, had lived quietly.

His public offices, in addition to the governorship, which he held from 1913 to 1917, included the majority of Chicago. He was a judge of the Circuit Court here from 1892 until 1905, when he was elected mayor for one term.

Was "Elder Statesman." Concern was felt for the former governor today when his son, Criminal Court Judge Robert Jerome Dunne, continued a case before him with the announcement he expected to be called to his father's bedside "at any time."

The jurist said his father had been critically ill for three weeks. For many years former Gov. Dunne was regarded as an octogenarian "elder statesman" of Illinois democracy. Despite his retirement from the political arena his opinions and influence frequently were enlisted by party leaders.

He spared time, also, in late years, for movements that interested him especially—Irish independence, prohibition repeal, public utilities and state welfare institutions.

A native of Waterville, Conn., where he was born Oct. 12, 1853, Edward Fitzsimons Dunne was brought as a child to Peoria, Ill., by his parents, O. W. and Delia Dunne.

There—where his father engaged in the distilling business—Dunne was educated in the public schools. From high school he matriculated in Trinity College, at Dublin, Ireland, in Oct. 1871.

When his father's business reverses forced him to withdraw from Trinity, Dunne entered and was graduated from the Union College of Law, in Chicago. In 1877, he took his doctor's degree from St. Ignatius University, was admitted to the Illinois bar, and launched a law practice.

As a Democratic candidate he was elevated to the Circuit court bench in 1892, and held the office until 1905 when he resigned to become mayor. At the conclusion of his term in 1907 he re-entered law practice.

Politics tempted him again, and in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 he won the governorship over Charles S. Deneen.

His occupancy of the executive mansion at Springfield was marked by the creation of a state public utilities body, progressive legislation for state charitable institutions, the change to popular election of United States Senators, plan, formation of a legislative reference bureau, and legislation empowering municipalities to own public utilities.

Lost To Lowden He lost the 1936 election to the Republican candidate, Frank O. Lowden. Political foes charged against his administration a rise in the state budget from \$30,000,000 in 1913 to \$46,000,000 in 1915.

He then turned his talents to the Irish questions which developed from the World War. At the Versailles peace conference he was one of three commissioners delegated by Irish societies in America to present Ireland's claims for self-determination.

As a presidential elector, Dunne cast a vote for William Jennings Bryan in the 1900 campaign. He was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national conventions of 1908, 1916, 1920 and 1932.

In 1934 Dunne served as federal commissioner to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Dunne was twice president of the League of American Municipalities, and a vice president of the National Civic Federation.

He was made attorney for the Cook county board of election commissioners in 1930, and at the age of 80 published a five volume "History of Illinois."

Dunne was married Aug. 16, 1881, to Elizabeth J. Kelly, who died several years ago. Nine of their 13 children survive: Edward F.; Maurice F.; Robert Jerome; Richard J.; Eugene; Mrs. Ellen Corbo; Mrs. Mona Leonard; Mrs. Geraldine Barry and Miss Jeanette Dunne.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Wednesday in Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, with burial at Calvary cemetery.

Erosion has cost America an amount of soil exceeding the combined extent of the states of Illinois, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, or an equivalent of 220,000 farms of 160 acres each.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tower of Mendota had witnessed the launching of the craft from the shore and when it overturned, Mr. Tower obtained another boat, rowed into the stream and rescued Schmeier, Kaufman and Mueller. Owners of boats at Grand Detour started dragging operations at once and rescued the body. John is survived by two sons and a daughter living at Mendota.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FURS Will store them until next fall. FORMAN Button Making and Pleating

Harold R. Masien Interior Architect and Decorator 840 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. Superior 3080 Chicago, Ill.

C. K. WILLET CIVIL ENGINEER Land and Drainage Surveying 108 E. First St. Phone 814

SECOND BATTLE ON LICENSING OF DRIVERS LOOMS

Springfield, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—The House of Representatives, ready to pick up the scrap over licensing of automobile drivers, tonight is expected to discard its tradition that Monday night sessions are to be free from controversy.

Supporters of Governor Horner, who believes his highway force should handle the license plan, promised another roll call battle in an effort to reverse their preliminary defeat last week, when the House voted to turn the work over to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

The political battle, into which factions from both parties have been drawn, held possibilities of tying up both Houses six weeks before the deadline for sine die adjournment.

For the first time this year, the Senate planned to meet on

Society News

The Social Calendar

Monday
Nelson Community Club—At Cook School.

Wednesday
White Shrine Patrol Team's May Party—Masonic Temple, Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Sam Peavey in Sterling, Wednesday.

Superior School Rating Awarded Woosung School

A program dedicating the Woosung school as a Superior school will be given Tuesday evening at 7:45 P. M. at the school house.

Music by the school is under the supervision of Mrs. Herschell Scholl, Ogle county music supervisor.

- I. Songs, lower grades.
1. Holland Men and Maids.
2. The Windmill.
3. Land of the Wooden Shoes.
4. Polka.

- II. Songs, boys' chorus.
1. The Blacksmith.
2. Oh, Susanna.
3. Billy Boy.

- III. Remarks, former teachers and pupils.
1. Mable Kitzmiller, Mrs. Florence Ostbaugh.
- V. Solo, selected, William Maxey.

- VI. Talk, Rep. Frank B. Wilson.
- VII. Song, "When Grandmother Dreams."

- VIII. Songs, lower grades.
1. Dairy Men and Maids.
2. Gratitude.

- IX. Reading, selected, Mable Kitzmiller.
- X. Songs, lower grades.

1. True Story.
2. Sandman.
3. The Fire.

4. The Sleeping Fishes.
5. Danish Dance of Greeting.

- XI. Play, "There's One Born Every Minute," Mable Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ostbaugh.
- XII. Songs, two parts.

1. Marchita.
2. Lightly Row.

- XIII. Talk, Supt. L. W. Miller.
- XIV. Kentucky Babe, the Sailboat, upper grades.

- GRAND DETOUR SCHOOL CLOSING PROGRAM THURS.—The Grand Detour school will hold its annual closing program at the school Thursday, May 27. The annual picnic will take place at noon. An invitation is extended to all patrons and friends of the school to attend. Following the dinner a short program will be enjoyed under the direction of the teacher, Miss Lelia Seavey, and music instructor Mrs. Alice Wilt.

- PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY AT BRASKY RESIDENCE—Misses Mary and Rose Brasky and Helen Vargo entertained 35 friends Thursday evening in honor of their sister, Elizabeth Brasky, and Paul Sereg, in a happy pre-nuptial event. The Brasky home was prettily decorated with lilacs and a delicious buffet dinner was served by candlelight. Later the guests enjoyed dancing.

- ENTERTAIN THIRTY-ONE RELATIVES, FRIENDS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of Polo entertained thirty-one relatives and friends at a chicken dinner and shower Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, formerly Helen Schrader of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Becker received many beautiful gifts.

- ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB AT KEENAN RESIDENCE—Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Keenan with Mrs. R. W. Long, hostess.

- COLLEGE HOME-coming PICNIC AT LIGHTHOUSE—Carthage will hold their third homecoming picnic Sunday, June 20, near Lighthouse.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Fine Initiation

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary fourteen juniors and four adults took the simple and impressive obligations of initiation in the presence of the members of the Auxiliary, the Post and visiting War Mothers.

During the evening a short Mothers' Day program was given by Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mrs. Edna Arnold and Miss Mary Arnold, three generations and all members of the Dixon unit. Colored lights were thrown on a screen while these three took part in the fine presentation, while Mrs. Ora Lenox and Mrs. Lila Wagner sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Mrs. Ethel Fitzsimmons presided at the piano.

June being the month for the FIDAC meeting, Mrs. Zildah Kennough, chairman, presided during a program in which the following junior members dressed to represent various countries, took part: Lois Fitzsimmons, Betty Kennedy, Emily Harrington, Betty Ortgiesen, Sue Bryant, Joan Phalen, Charlotte Mueller, Charlene Enichen, Margaret Rosbrook and Phyllis Hamill.

Seven hundred sixty-four letters have gone from women of the American Legion Auxiliary to women of similar organizations in European countries, according to Mrs. Zildah Kennough, chairman of the FIDAC committee of the local Auxiliary Unit. The letters are being sent in a letter exchange sponsored by FIDAC, the international veterans' federation, as a means of promoting understanding and good will among nations.

Women in 37 states have written exchange letters to women in Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Portugal. Some of the letters are written in the language of the country to which they are addressed, while others will be translated. The letters have been sent from Auxiliary national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., to headquarters of the women's FIDAC organizations in the different European countries for distribution to individual members. The shipment weighed 18 pounds, four ounces, first class mail.

The writers have described conditions, activities and customs of the life in their communities so that the letters will give European families a personal picture of life in the United States. Replies are expected during the summer. The exchange is one of the activities sponsored by FIDAC to carry out its purpose of developing friendship among nations as a foundation for secure peace.

FIDAC is the only world organization of the Allied Veterans in existence.

The name "FIDAC" is the short form for the long title of the organization. It is composed of the initial letters, as follows:

- F—Federation.
- I—Interallied—Allied.
- D—Des—of
- A—Ancients—Former
- C—Combattants—Combatants.

Put it together again in American style and it appears as "The Legion of the Allied Veterans of the World War."

The nations which have membership in FIDAC are as follows: The United States, France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Roumania, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Greece.

The organization was created for the following purposes:

- "To keep reverently the memory of the dead;
- "To work for peace;
- "To defend the rights of ex-service men and their dependents as well as those of victims of the War of 1914-1918;
- "To make known the program, the life and work of its member associations;
- "To recall the sacrifices and ef-

forts of the FIDAC countries during the War of 1914-1918;

"To review with impartiality the great problems to be solved by the different countries, especially by the countries affiliated with the FIDAC;

"To combat national or international false news and anti-Allied campaigns;

"To inform ex-service men how to become better acquainted with one another, so that they may better understand one another;

"To instruct the younger generation in this spirit";

— from "What Is This FIDAC?" published by the National organization of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Wyand Ladies in Annual Dinner at Home of Rev. Lewis

Members of the Ladies' Aid, the Young Women's Guild and friends of the Wyand Congregational church held their annual dinner Friday evening, May 21, at the home of their former pastor, Rev. U. H. Lewis and family at 1309 Palmyra road, Dixon. This was the seventh annual meeting which has been held in the Lewis home since their moving from Walnut. Transportation from Walnut to Dixon was in charge of the present minister at Wyand, Rev. Alonzo Foltz, and a committee including Earl McFarland, James Fletcher and Mrs. Elvera Webb.

Dinner arrangements were under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Ladies' Aid president, and Mrs. Elinor Conklin, president of the Young Women's Guild. Those attending the dinner and social hour were:

Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Foltz and daughter Myrna Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. Blanche Young, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Carl Swan, Mrs. Hazel Binn, Mrs. Fred Hewitt, Mrs. Dan Philhower, Mrs. Jennie Bergh, Mrs. Elinor Conklin, Mrs. Elvera Webb, Mrs. Merle Routh and little son Marion, Mrs. Gertrude Keener, Mrs. Rose Fletcher, Mrs. William Dedmore, Mrs. William Isaacson, Mrs. Lucy Weise, Misses Lucy Cornish, Elizabeth, Aldrich, and Lily Bergh, all of Wyand; Miss Mildred Turner of Sterling, Mrs. Reeva Stephenson and daughter of Harvey, Ill., Mrs. Vivian Carlson and Miss Irma Warner and Kenneth Lewis of Peoria.

Lovely Wedding At St. Patrick's

Miss Elizabeth Ann Brasky and Paul Carl Sereg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sereg, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Walsh in a beautiful and impressive nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning.

To the strain of the Lohengrin wedding march, Miss Brasky walked down the aisle on the arms of her brother Joseph Brasky, who gave her in marriage.

The bride presented a beautiful picture in her wedding gown of white lace coat, princess style, floor length and long sleeves over heavy white satin, mode of the season. She wore a fingertip length veil of white net, fitted to her head with two strands of braided satin and carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses and carnations.

Miss Mary Brasky who attended her sister as maid of honor wore a floor length gown of dotted blue swiss over blue satin, made with long sleeves. She wore a large blue hat and blue satin slippers and carried a bouquet of talliesman roses. The bride-groom was attended by Anthony Vargo as best man.

Mrs. Sereg is a very attractive and popular young lady. She has had her education in the Dixon schools. Mr. Sereg is a very pleasant, genial young man and a valuable member of the church.

The organization was created for the following purposes:

- "To keep reverently the memory of the dead;
- "To work for peace;
- "To defend the rights of ex-service men and their dependents as well as those of victims of the War of 1914-1918;
- "To make known the program, the life and work of its member associations;
- "To recall the sacrifices and ef-

HMM... LET'S SEE...!

JUSTICE WILLIS Van Devanter's resignation from the Supreme Court bench has the public guessing as to who his successor will be. And the main hitch is the appointment of the successor are guessing even harder!

GUESSING has no place in eye care. Our precise instruments, our thorough scientific training equip us to analyze and treat your vision with careful exactitude. Let us help you conserve your eyesight... visit us regularly for a thorough examination.

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able employees at the packing department of the Medusa Cement Co. plant.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sereg have a host of friends and all join in wishing the couple happiness. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will live in Assembly park in a newly furnished cottage.

Bethel Society Meeting Held At Beckingham Home

The W. H. & F. Missionary Society of Bethel U. E. church met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Beckingham, with Mrs. Norman Myers and Miss Lona Beckingham assistant hostesses.

Miss Beckingham called the meeting to order and Mrs. Robert Fulmer led in prayer. All joined in singing "Stand Up For Jesus". Mrs. Carl Hess read the scripture lesson from Mark 1:14-20. Mrs. Everett Donoho and Mrs. Theodore Gaul led in prayer after which all repeated the Lord's prayer. The leaflet entitled "Emma Mickener—Pioneer" was read by Mrs. George Rumpf. A guitar solo was then given by Miss Dorothy Myers, entitled "Onward Christian Soldiers". Mrs. Donoho then developed the topic from the study book "Singing Black" by Homer Rodehever. Another solo by Miss Dorothy Myers was then enjoyed.

The meeting was then turned over to the president, Mrs. J. O. Nelson, who opened the business session with prayer. Roll call was answered by 23 members, 4 visitors, and two children. The usual business was disposed of. The officers for the coming year will remain the same as last year:

President—Mrs. J. O. Nelson; vice president—Mrs. Carl Hess; secretary—Mrs. Foster Thompson; treasurer—Mrs. LeRoy Gaul; corresponding secretary—Miss Lois Deardorff; pianist—Mrs. Theodore Gaul.

The Mizpah benediction was repeated by all. Two new members then joined our society: Mrs. Frank Forman and Mrs. George Rumpf. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and daughter Alice entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family of Clinton, Iowa. Miss Estelle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clineham were the guests for the happy occasion. Mrs. Anderson received many birthday greetings and remembrances from relatives and friends.

DINNER GUESTS AT HOME OF PAUL NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Young of Nelson had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Manning of Peoria road and Mrs. Clifford Brodeur and daughter, Shirley Ann, of San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Brodeur is a sister of Mrs. Young.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES TO PLAY GOLF, BRIDGE

Ladies of the Dixon Country club are expected to make reservations by tomorrow evening for the regular Ladies' Day activities at the club Wednesday—golf at 9:30 a. m. and bridge in the afternoon.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening at the home of the former.

Staples

Let it not be a day of sorrow, but one of quiet gladness for the privilege of past association with dear ones departed.

A WREATH OF FLOWERS TO THOSE YOU LOVED

JOSEPH W. Staples

82 GALENA AVE. PHONES OFFICE 676; RES. 232 FRANK BUCKLEY—PH 573

40th Anniversary Of Woman's Club Is Great Success

About 125 members of the Dixon Woman's club, and several out-of-town guests celebrated the club's 40th anniversary at the annual May luncheon Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Morey Pires, chairman of the social committee, and her assistants, Mesdames W. C. Durkes, Orville Gearhart, Edmund Gehant, R. H. Harbridge, A. L. Kaylor, Frank Kingsley, John Ralston, W. B. Richardson, and C. K. Willett had charge of the decorations and program, and spared no effort in making it a memorable occasion.

A profusion of yellow tulips and lilacs were used most decoratively on the long tables and dainty cellophane trimmed nut cups in gold and deep violet were most effective in carrying out the color scheme.

The past presidents of the club sat a large table which was centered with a beautiful birthday cake containing 40 lighted tapers.

During the luncheon, which was served by the ladies of St. Luke's church, orchestral music was furnished by an ensemble composed of Marilee Burns, Bill McNichols, Earl Forsberg and Dorothy Goeke. Mrs. Bowers, chairman of the club, made a few short announcements preceding the program, which was as follows:

Reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game"—Mrs. Ridolph. Vocal selections—Miss Carolyn Bergstadt, Mrs. Dwight Chapman, pianist.

"Joy"—Gaul. "Bird with a Broken Wing"—Gholson.

"The Answer"—Terry. "Review of the activities of the club during the past 40 years"—Mrs. Adolph Eichler.

The delightful program closed with a most fitting tribute to the past presidents, which was made by Miss Esther Barton. Miss Barton presented to each of the past presidents a beautiful rose. The roses were the gift of Mrs. A. L. Kaylor, charter member of the club, and a past president.

A garden tea at the home of Mrs. John G. Ralston, Reynoldswood, on June 5, will culminate the club's activities for the year.

GIRLS ADDED TO ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

Mr. Vernon, Ia., May 24—Miss Nina Trump of Polo, Ill., and Miss Louise Rich of Lee, Ill., students at Cornell college, have recently been added to the staff of the Royal Purple, college publication.

MRS. RALPH CHESLEY HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ralph Chesley was hostess at a pleasant bridge-luncheon at her home Friday, awards going to Mrs. George VanNuy and Mrs. E. G. Hubert.

Expression Pupils Of Mrs. Ridolph To Give Recital

Mrs. Joseph Ridolph presents her pupils in expression in a recital at St. Mary's school hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program to be presented is as follows:

Cross Lady Little Girl's Secret Mister Mischief (Betty Jane Bain)

The Sewing Society Little Mary Entertains a Visitor (Dorothy Ann Degner)

The New Baby (Elaïne Fisher)

Mumps The Child Next Door (Helen Zuend)

At the Ferry (Cleora Wadsworth)

Piano selection (Cleora Wadsworth)

The Old, Old Story (Betty Irene Grimes)

The Punishment of Mary Louise (Betty Irene Grimes)

Stage Struck Maimie—Wanda Walder Adelaide—Betty Sheller Off to the Deacon—Tap dance (Jumemarie Deutsch)

The Wedding from "Mary Carey" (Cleora Wadsworth)

The Newlyweds Go Fishing (Betty Sheller)

Including Wings Mrs. Cohen at the Bathing Beach (Wanda Walder)

TRUE BLUE CLASS PICNIC IS POSTPONED

The picnic of the True Blue class of the Christian church was to be held at Lowell park Tuesday has been postponed until a later date and there will not be a meeting this month.

STERLING WOMAN TO ENTERTAIN SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Sam Peavey in Sterling, Wednesday.

DR. AND MRS. CHAS. LESAGE ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage entertained friends at dinner Sunday evening.

MEETS AT CHURCH

The C. & S. class of the Brethren church, will meet Thursday evening at the church.

According to the General Land Office, 182,000,000 acres of land in the United States have never been surveyed. Of this total, 54,000,000 acres lie in national forests.

The state of Colorado has 4925 miles of railways within its borders.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 24
Russell Bruce; Miss Helen Lenox.

MAY 25
Louis Knick, Dixon Floral Co.; Hazel Welch, 1011 Hennepin ave.

BIRTHS

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of this city at their home Saturday, a son, Kenneth John.

Columbia university is the third richest university in the United States, with endowments totaling \$69,000,000.

Connecting rod bearings should be tightened about every 20,000 miles.

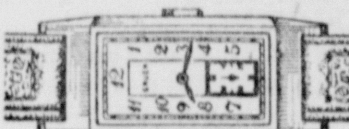


The Giant Watch Selects

Two Lucky Graduates

The Giant Watch in our window is due to stop very soon now. When it does the hands will point out the names of our two lucky graduates who will be given GRUEN Watches.

Nothing serves so well as a watch to symbolize this day of days—Graduation. It means the end of youthfulness and the fulfillment of school-day dreams. What more fitting companion to recall this day forever and to measure the golden days of the future, than a fine watch?



DIRECTOR... A handsome GRUEN, smartly styled. Yellow gold filled, 15 jewels \$33.75

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

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Kline's

113-115 E. FIRST ST.

For Women in White Here Is the Regulation

UNIFORM

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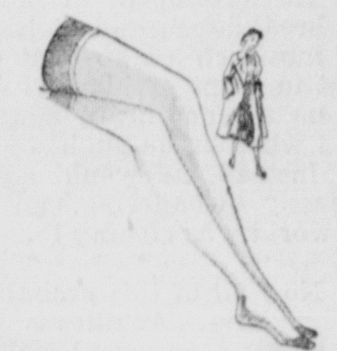
\$1.89

Pre-Shrunk Swan Poplin, silhouette fitted back; detachable pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Also—Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Klines are headquarters for nurses' uniforms at reduced prices.

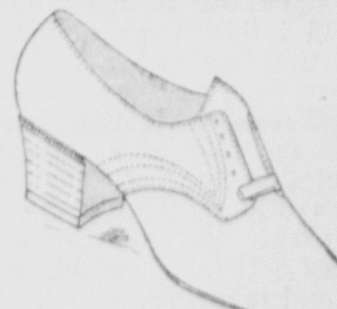
White Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE



59¢ Pr.

Fine quality 42 gauge hose, seven thread. Service weight for durable wear.

NURSES' OXFORDS



\$2.99

* New improved heel height and arch support distributes weight of body, giving graceful lines and perfect comfort!

* No tacks or staples to injure the foot or stocking. Sole is very flexible.

Klines Dept. Store

Tuesday is **STEAK NIGHT** at Ford Hopkins

T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetable, a cool cup salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

TENDER, JUICY AND FULL OF SAVORY GOODNESS

35c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS
Famous for Good Things to Eat

123 FIRST STREET PHONE 988

NEWS

HMM... LET'S SEE...!

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1937 Carriages DeLuxe!

With milder weather with us again, you'll want to give the youngsters their quota of fresh air in one of these 1937 models. Every one is an excellent value!

No. 1 is a Smart Little Stroller Style for Only \$9.75

Very attractive and sturdily built. Strong tubular frame, resilient springs and equipped with brake. Body of closely woven fibre.

No. 2 is a Quality Stroller With Adjustable Hood \$12.95

The body is of narrow oval fibre with an adjustable metal lined dash and adjustable hood. Full tubular pushers, coil spring and hand brake.

No. 3 is a Popular Pullman Style Carriage at \$19.25

With a body of closely woven fibre, with adjustable hood—both fully lined, and sturdy tubular frame, rubber tires and hand brake—this carriage is truly a fine value!

No. 4 is a Classy English Perambulator Model at \$23.25

The aristocrat among baby carriages! Large folding hood, deep roomy body; heavy rubber tires, resilient spring and pedal brake.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

BUILDING DICTATORSHIP

To most Americans, the formula for creating a dictator requires only an armed uprising, a march on Rome or a beer-cellar putsch. Actually, those things are merely the climax of a long preparatory period of secret plotting and chicanery, a covert siege of buying off and promising, of dodging and playing with loopholes in the constitutional law.

Japan right now is giving us a rare clinical example of that very thing. Rebuffed by the Japanese Diet, Premier Senjuro Hayashi called for a general election in support of his neo-imperialistic measures. But the people overwhelmingly outvoted Hayashi's program. Then, instead of resigning himself to the public will, Hayashi announced he would disregard the vote and rule with parliament until the Diet manifested a "spirit of world co-operation that is fast withering."

Japan may never reach full dictatorship, but it certainly is on the way, in the best accepted tradition of Hitler, Mussolini, Metaxas and others. The situation provides America with a splendid object lesson and a chance to brush up on the new world politics.

GOING THE WHOLE HOG WITH BOONDOGLING

Just when you begin to think that maybe the human race is going to pull its socks up and take charge of things once more, some little story will pop up to make it look as if the instinct for boondoggling is utterly incurable.

Such a story materialized the other day at Cornell University, where it was solemnly announced that scientists had discovered a way to give a pig a nervous breakdown.

The pig in question is a once-sturdy porker named Achilles, and the way a great university took the trouble to put him through the hoop is something to write home about.

It started when they confronted Achilles with a box containing an apple. If Achilles would root vigorously at the side of the box with his snout the box would open and he could get the apple and eat it.

So far, so good. But no sooner had Achilles caught on to this pleasant arrangement than the scientists proceeded to cross him up. Sometimes, when he got the box open, there would be no apple there. An elaborate series of electrical signals was devised which would tip him off, before he got the box open, whether the apple was there or not, and it was up to Achilles to learn how to understand them so that he wouldn't waste all his best efforts on an empty box.

It must be admitted that Achilles proved able to learn. He finally reached the point where he could figure out what the signals were trying to tell him, but the effort got him down terribly.

He developed, in fact, a plain old-fashioned nervous breakdown, and at last reports he had worked himself into such a state that even when an apple was stuck right in front of him, with no intervening box or signal system to complicate matters, he couldn't make up his mind whether he ought to eat it or not.

Instead, he would stand there and oink-oink at it endlessly—wondering, no doubt, what under the sun the world was coming to.

Now all of this probably adds up to a great triumph of some kind. Achilles is probably the first pig in all history to get a nervous breakdown, and the gentlemen who lifted him to that eminence have unquestionably achieved a master stroke for science.

But it is very hard to avoid the feeling that the whole business is simply a boondoggle raised to heights that the WPA supervisors never dreamed of. If the race has got to the point where it thinks it has learned something by proving that a pig gets jittery when his meals are interfered with, it must be just about time to hand the country back to the Indians and tell them to go ahead in the way they were going before the white men came.

—AND SO TO WORK

Speaking to his ministers, George VI declared he would follow their deliberations "in the confident hope that they may advance the happiness and prosperity of all my peoples."

That's a big confidence for a man so new on the job. In spite of coronation clatter, the new king undoubtedly had ear for discords involving his empire. There was Ireland's new independence move, India's home rule law quarrel, Italy's refusal to "be friends," loss of a British warship off Spain, England's own financial and labor stress and, in general, the world's disaffection with itself.

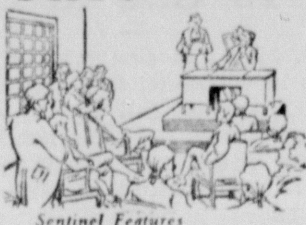
A gracious, likeable figure was George VI as he accepted his destined glory in the pomp of coronation. Now comes drab circumstance and the crowning test of a man born to rule.

SAILING SHIP COMEBACK

No man with a taste for the flavor of bygone days can fail to be interested in the news that for the first time in years a commercial sailing vessel is now operating on the Great Lakes. The vessel is the three-masted schooner J. T. Wing, which cleared from Detroit the other day to go to the St. Mary's river for a cargo of pulpwood for Green Bay, Wis.

A few decades ago the lakes, like the ocean, had whole fleets of sailing ships. Steam power left them even less room to operate profitably on the lakes how-

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

FOR THE PEOPLE

One hundred and fifty years ago this summer a group of fifty-five Americans planned and wrote an historic document that stands as one of the high lights of human achievement.

It sounded a new note in government. It made government of the people, by the people, for the people practical and lasting. It became the inspiration and the model of democratic governments throughout the world.

It was the Constitution of the United States.

In this and succeeding articles will be told each week the story of how, on the same dates of 150 years ago, those fifty-five men wrought through a sweltering Philadelphia summer to give the American ideal of freedom both reality and permanence.

The Convention that wrote our Constitution opened formally on May 25, 1787, at Philadelphia, in the historic structure already famous as the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence. Its purpose was to achieve a more practical form of union than was provided under the Articles of Confederation, which had proved so inadequate as to be called "a rope of sand."

To many contemporary observers that opening session seemed relatively unimportant. But later historians learned to acknowledge it as one of the most significant sessions of the entire summer. For on that date the Convention chose George Washington as its presiding officer. Although his voice was seldom heard thereafter in debate, into the final product of that Convention, the American Constitution, was woven much of the strength and grandeur of his character.

Realizing, but undaunted by the difficulties ahead, Washington faced them with a soldier's simple faith and courage.

"Let us raise," he urged, "a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

During those first days, too—on May 29—the Convention received two plans which contained many of the fundamental principles finally incorporated in the Constitution. They were significant proposals—for they emphasized the idea of government by the people.

One was the "Virginia Plan," introduced by Edmund Randolph, Governor of that state, though largely developed by James Madison. An outstanding feature was its proposal of a National Legislature in which the people should be represented, rather than the separate states.

Its basic principle was probably best expressed by Madison when he wrote: "The genius of republican liberty seems to demand... that all power should be derived from the people."

It proposed too, a National Executive and a National Judiciary.

All these proposals were new and at variance with the Articles of Confederation under which the new nation had lived since the close of the Revolution.

The second plan came from another Southerner, youthful Charles Pinckney, of South Carolina. Similar in general principles to the Randolph Plan, it was more specific in detailed provisions.

It was, however, the famous Virginia Plan which formed the basis of the early debates. What was said in those debates and how from them developed the Constitution under which our nation has risen to greatness, will be told in succeeding articles.

Next Week: Unique in Government.



George Washington

FROM THE FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

AFTER SERVICES

Sunday dinner conversation in Dixon:

Hubby: Many at church this morning?

Wife: Yes, the place was packed.

Hubby: Was the sermon good?

Wife: Yes, I rather like it.

Hubby: What was it about?

Wife: Well, really, I have forgotten.

Hubby: Was Mrs. Smith at church?

Wife: Yes, I saw her in a pew in front of me.

Hubby: What was she wearing?

Wife: She had on one of those cute gowns with the no-belt feature, and it seemed to go wonders for her figure. The continuing collar in soft pastels was flattering, giving the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom certainly gave class to the dress and she looked so adorable in it. Here daughter wore one of those black and—

Hubby: That's enough. I don't wonder you couldn't remember what the preacher said.

Society item in a Chicago Sunday paper. "The bride had a corsage of sweet peas and roses." Probably an American adaptation of the fad prevalent in Somaliland, where the brides often wear necklaces of dried ears.

You read a lot in the newspapers these days about the "meanest man" but what about the wife who hides all the pencils when hubby wishes to work the evening crossword puzzle?

United Press reports that Frank Pike of Cleveland has invented a "single-seated, sit-down, side-door bathtub." Now all we need is a non-skid bar of soap.

We've reached the conclusion that some people continue to stand for abuses and nuisances because they lack the courage to sit down on 'em.

Over at Chicago some of the boys still imagine they can make a Viennese cafe out of a checkered tablecloth.

They have just dug up an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C., the inscription of which states "the children no longer obey their parents." Youth certainly has had a long fling.

And how is Mr. Landon getting along in the oil business these days?

Wonder how those folks who pose with Mussolini for his numerous photographs manage to keep straight faces?

In answering a questionnaire the co-eds of Duquesne university in Pennsylvania said the ideal husband must make \$5,000 a year and that as long as he is a good dancer brains are not necessary. Imagine even a brainless dancer will find it difficult to provide wife with \$5,000 a year at the present time.

Out at Hollywood they have just crowned another diving beauty. We presume the crown is of rubber so the darling will not sustain injury in the event she dives into shallow water.

No one recognized Amelia Earhart Putnam when she appeared as an expert witness in a Los Angeles court the other day. Bet she wore a hat or had a new permanent.

What the social climbers really need are self-starting cocktail shakers and self-propelling golf bags.

Joseph H. Brain, general counsel of the Chicago Motor club, is proposing a law to make Monday the official day for nearly all holiday observances in the state. We endorse the idea. Such a law perhaps would induce thoughtless husbands to buy their wives washing machines. A day spent rubbing the family wash is no holiday.

If you're old enough you may remember how Boston reported hearing "heavy firing off the coast" at the outset of the Spanish-American

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. It is a curious law of the mind that you can't think of two things at once. As a consequence, people who are thinking of their worries do not often get peeved and fussed up at the ordinary little irritations of life.

Answer to Question No. 2

Yes, Dr. Hulsey Cason, writing on learning and memory in the Psychological Review, points out that a few old people have surprisingly accurate memories of home events in their childhood—but he also points out that the number of these are surprisingly few compared to the billions of events and experiences of childhood. He thinks it probable that at least 99 per cent of what is learned in childhood and youth is completely forgotten in adult years.

war. The mystery was not solved at the time for no Spaniards were seen in the vicinity. Now all is cleared up. Last week at Ottawa they found an old Spanish cannon in the bed of the Illinois river. It's perfectly plain. The Spaniards had planted a gun on a high hill near Gibraltar, aimed at Boston and touched her off. The blamed gun backfired, and the resultant explosion landed the cannon in the Illinois river.

DAILY HEALTH

ABOUT VIRUSES

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON
Viruses are disease producing agents figure ever more prominently both in scientific and popular discussions. In recent years, viruses have been shown to cause such diseases as the common cold, influenza, infantile paralysis and parrot fever. Indeed, almost every communicable or infectious disease, the specific cause of which remains undetermined, is suspected of being a "virus disease."

What are viruses? And why this belated concern about their nature and effects?

The second is easier to answer. The wilds of disease have been finely combed for germs. Now that the hunting is spare, we look for smaller game. And one of the outstanding characteristics of viruses is their minuteness. Since even now we do not know very much about viruses, we define them by their negative qualities. Thus, in a measure we distinguish them from germs.

These negative qualities of the viruses are their invisibility under the most powerful microscopes; their ability to pass through porcelain filters that retain the smallest known bacteria; our inability to culture them in any medium other than living animal or plant tissue cells.

But these definitions must be qualified. Viruses have not been

SELF-CONFIDENCE

And How to Develop It

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart. The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

I doubt that one-millionth is retained. A recent study showed that not more than 10 per cent of what had been learned in high school ever proved of any use in

later life—and if a thing is not used it is soon forgotten.

Answer to Question No. 3

Bosh and bunk! Of course, without determination she never would have succeeded, but courage alone never won a battle. It takes also intelligence, soldiers and ammunition. Telling every boy he has a chance to become president—even president of a bank or a wheelbarrow factory—is nonsense and also raises false hopes and ideals that in the end bring discouragement. I could determine to sing grand opera but I'd never succeed—if I did it would ruin grand opera. Intelligence and determination—measuring your own powers and limitations against the odds—is the only intelligent thing. Tomorrow: Do women still prefer the cave-man type? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 23.

The Golden Text was: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard. Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" (Psalms 66:8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man. The greater cannot be in the lesser. The belief that the greater can be in the lesser is an error that works ill. This is a leading point in the Science of Soul, that Principle is not in its idea. Spirit, Soul, is not confined in man, and is never in matter" (p. 467).

Japanese cherry trees are merely ornamental.

FOUGHT FOR RIGHT TO LOVE



Patricia Warren's marriage was one of cold convenience. Screen idol, playwright, Don Monteray had married her solely to protect himself from his public. It was his bargain. But Patricia wanted the right to earn her husband's love. Deliberately she set out to win it. The story of her strange experience is told in the smashing new summer novelette

Contract Wife

May 27 in The Evening Telegraph

One of Railway Empire Buyers



When the Midamerica Corp., headed by George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., sold its vast Van Sweringen railroad and real estate holdings, one of the three purchasers was Frank F. Kolbe, above, New York investment broker. Kolbe, 44 and stocky, joined his business partner, Robert R. Young, and Allan P. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the estimated \$8,000,000 purchase.

A salesman for a firm in California has driven over 800,000 miles in 20 years and has never had an accident or been arrested for traffic violations.

During 1936 more than 28,000,000 motor vehicles traveled 22,000,000,000 more miles over streets and highway than in any previous year.

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Rockefeller Spent First Half of His Life Making Money and Last Half of Existence Giving It Away

Believed It Duty to Get All He Could Honestly and To Give Away All He Could

Had Nothing When He Started; Life a Perfect Arc

(Story on page 1)

John Davidson Rockefeller spent the first half of his life making money and the last half giving it away.

"I believe it is a duty," he said many times, "for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give away all he can."

His career described an almost perfect arc.

At the age of 16 he began, with nothing. He was paid \$50 for his first three months' work, as assistant bookkeeper in a produce commission warehouse on the lake front in Cleveland, O.

By the time he had reached middle age he had amassed what many persons believed to be the largest fortune ever controlled by a private individual in the history of the world.

At the age of 57 he began to withdraw from active business life and started giving money away. In 35 years he gave away considerably more than half a billion dollars, and one of his associates remarked that the world would be surprised at the comparatively small estate he would leave when he died.

The size of Rockefeller's fortune has been a subject for public conjecture for many years. It has never been revealed. While some estimated it as high as \$2,400,000,000 persons close to Mr. Rockefeller place it at a much lower figure. His son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., once said that it had never reached a billion. For many years, however, Rockefeller paid the highest personal property tax in New York City. It ran to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

A statement given out at the Rockefeller offices in 1928, on his 89th birthday, revealed that in the 18 years since 1910 he had given away publicly \$443,832,644. His largest gift had been \$182,704,624 to the Rockefeller Foundation, chartered "to promote the welfare of mankind in all parts of the world."

Other Gifts Listed

Other great gifts included, in round numbers, \$129,000,000 to the General Education board; \$74,000,000 to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, founded to perpetuate the charity practiced by his wife; \$40,000,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and \$35,000,000 to the University of Chicago.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., followed his father's example and in the 1910-1928 interval, made gifts totaling more than \$60,000,000. Before that period, the Rockefeller gifts had been numerous and generous and they continued afterwards. One of the largest later Rockefeller contributions was \$1,000,000 to the New York City emergency unemployment committee in December, 1930.

Rockefeller's earning and giving always overlapped. He started his contributions as a boy—5 cents a week to foreign missions, 3 cents a week to the poor. And many years later—whether at Pocantico Hills, Lakewood, N. J., or Ormond Beach, Fla.—he spent a certain amount of time each day keeping up with business affairs.

Although it was frequently said that he was much more actively concerned with business than most people thought, Rockefeller, the founder of the Standard Oil company and pioneer in modern business organization, had become something of a legendary figure. He was much better known as a whimsical old gentleman who spent his days in peaceful monotony at his three country homes, passing out shiny new dimes and playing golf.

Rockefeller began his retirement in 1896, but retained the title of president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey until November, 1911. That was just after the Standard Oil combination had been dissolved by federal court decree.

In 1929, nearly 20 years later, he publicly emerged from his retirement on two occasions. Early that year he announced that he would support his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an effort to prevent the reelection of Col. Robert W. Stewart as director and chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He was then 85 years old.

Rallied Market

In October, 1929, when there was a crash in Wall Street, he issued from Pocantico Hills a reassuring statement in which he said that he and his son did not believe there was anything in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values recorded in the preceding week, and announced that they were both buying common stocks. The market rallied.

At the time of his retirement, accounts of the simplicity in which he lived, and the frugality of his diet led to a popular belief that he was in poor health, a chronic sufferer from indigestion. Rockefeller many years later said that this was not true, that he had always en-

joyed rugged health, possibly because of that very regimen.

As a matter of fact, Rockefeller's life at Pocantico Hills and his other homes did not differ so very much from that which he had always lived—except that, instead of spending three or four afternoons a week outdoors, he spent every afternoon outdoors, motoring as he grew older. Even after he went into his 90's, he continued to play golf every sunny morning, except Sundays.

At the height of his business career Rockefeller directed the affairs of 33 oil companies and influenced indirectly the policies of hundreds of corporations, including many forms of modern industry. Their combined capitalization ran into the billions, and they employed hundreds of thousands of men and women.

For several years his companies controlled four-fifths of the oil business in the United States. He was the business partner of many American millionaires. He owned blocks of stock in most of the trunk line railroads in the United States. He controlled mines and mills, notably the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company.

But even in those active days he found time to sleep an hour after lunch every day, prolong his meals with games of "numeria," and spend several afternoon a week outdoors. While he was a young man in Cleveland, organizing the Standard Oil Company, he used to take time off to work on the grounds of his estate, go for drives and bicycle rides.

Sold Estate

Toward the end of his life, Rockefeller apparently wanted to get rid of every sort of responsibility. In July, 1925, he sold the Pocantico Hills estate, near Tarrytown, N. Y.—8,000 acres, covering five square miles, it eventually grew to be—his place at Lakewood, N. J., his town house in New York, where he had not lived for many years, and his winter home at Ormond Beach (Fla.) to his son, for \$3,068,000. So he actually did not own any home.

Much of the enlargement of the Pocantico Hills estate was done after John D. Rockefeller, Jr., took it over. He even bought an entire village—paid the individual property owners for their land and reimbursed them for their expenses in moving away. As Rockefeller's grandchildren married, homes were built for them at Pocantico Hills.

For many years after his retirement, Rockefeller's life hardly varied. Summers were spent at Pocantico Hills, a few weeks each autumn and each spring at Lakewood, N. J., noted for its mild climate, and winters at Ormond Beach, Fla. His town house on West 54th street, just off Fifth avenue, was still kept up, but he seldom went there.

From French Family

He was of the fifth generation in

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 1839 -- 1937



descent from Johann Peter Rockefeller, who came with his sons to America from near Coblenz on the Rhine in 1720 and settled in New Jersey. The family was originally French, named "Rocheffeuil" or "Rocheville," meaning "Rockleaf" and they had lived for a long time in France, whence they fled when Huguenots were being persecuted in 1685.

Rockefeller's father, William Avery Rockefeller, was a shrewd farmer and doctor, who often went away on long trading trips. His mother was Eliza Davison, daughter of John Davison, of Niles Township, near Moravia, N. Y. She was noted for her deep piety and her firm, though gentle, rule of her children.

They all had to work hard and study hard, though they had plenty of time for play, too. The family lived five years near Moravia, and later moved to Owego, N. Y., where John and William, a brother, attended for two years the famous old Owego Academy.

"Peculiar Training"

"I had a peculiar training in my home," Rockefeller said. "I cannot remember when hard work was new or strange to me. We were taught to work, to save, and to give."

"Ours seemed to be a business training from the beginning. We were encouraged to be self-reliant. I was taught to do as much business as the age of 10 and 11 as it was possible for me to do. I was sent over the hills to buy cordwood, and

I did not require the presence of anyone to enable me to obtain good measure of good wood from the men who sold it. It was good training for me."

John completed his first business transaction when he was 8 years old, on the farm near Moravia. A turkey hen had wandered away and hidden her nest. The boy's mother told him he could have the brood of little turkeys if he could find them. He found the nest, raised the turkeys and sold them.

After several frugal years he accumulated \$50, which he loaned out at 7 per cent. At the age of 14 he dug potatoes for a neighbor for three days of 10 hours each and received \$1.12 for his labor. This made him think. The pay for three days of hot back-breaking toil was less than a third of a year's interest on his \$50. He resolved to make more savings work for him.

Moved to Cleveland

The family moved to Cleveland, O., in 1853. John spent a year and a half in high school, only to find that he could not afford to go to college. So he paid for a three months' course in a commercial school and managed to absorb in six weeks all that they could teach about bookkeeping theory.

In the middle of August, 1855, he began to look for work. From 8 A. M. until 6 P. M. every day for a week he answered the hot streets. The only answer he got was "no," but he began the same round the next Monday morning and kept at it for six weeks.

On September 26 Hewitt & Tuttle hired him to be assistant bookkeeper in their produce warehouse on the lake front. He celebrated the anniversary all the rest of his life.

He did not know what his pay would be when he took the job. At the end of the year he was handed \$50 for a little more than three months' work. The next year he drew \$25 a month, and the following year \$50.

From the day he drew his first pay he kept an exact record of every cent received and paid out. The famous Rockefeller "ledger A," an account book kept by the future multimillionaire at about that time, revealed his early habit to distribute wealth as well as to accumulate wealth. Entries showed such items as "50 cents to a poor woman" and "25 cents to a poor man."

Worked Hard

For his employers he worked hard, audited scrupulously every bill that was paid or collected and succeeded in collecting some old balances that had been regarded as hopeless.

When he was 18 years old his pay was raised to \$700 a year. He asked for \$800, but could not get it. He had saved nearly \$1,000, so, after a careful look around, he invested his savings, plus \$1,000 borrowed from his father, in a partnership with Maurice B. Clark, an Englishman 10 years his senior, and they opened a commission business.

"We were prosperous from the beginning," Rockefeller said later. "We did a business of \$45,000 the first year. Our profit was not large—I think \$4,400."

Although he was the junior partner and under age, he thoroughly organized the business. He practiced the most rigid economy, drove close bargains and lived as frugally as ever, putting most of his profits back into the business, "to grow."

Young Rockefeller daringly assumed large financial obligations to carry the firm through business deals. He borrowed all his father could lend, needed more and, summoning up all his courage, asked a

banker for a loan of \$2,000. The banker let him have it on his own warehouse receipts. The lad of 19 walked out of the bank elated. He felt that he was a man, full grown. Indeed, his fellow merchants called him "Mister Rockefeller" long before he was 21.

A bank president warned him one day that he had borrowed nearly all the money in the bank.

Talked to Banker

"Our directors want to see you and talk with you," he said. "I'll come right down," Mr. Rockefeller replied. "I'll come right away, for I want to borrow a great deal more."

During these early years he became known to the business community as a self-contained, frugal young man, free from bad habits, reliable and a steady attendant at church and Sunday school.

In his fifteenth year he had joined the Erie Street Baptist church in Cleveland, now the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. It was then a poor, struggling mission, with a \$2,000 mortgage on its building.

When the pastor announced one Sunday that the house was to be sold to pay the debt, young Rockefeller stood at the door and begged a contribution from everyone who passed. Some could give only 10 cents a week, few as much as \$1, but he begged for months until he raised the \$2,000 and saved the church. Later he became superintendent of the Sunday school, a position he held for more than 30 years.

Taught Bible Class

A Bible class for men which he organized and led became one of the largest of its kind in the country. It attracted young and old of every degree of affluence.

"The religion of man is his most important possession," he said. "There is nothing in the world that can compare with Christian fellowship; nothing that can satisfy but Christ."

When Drake struck oil in Pennsylvania, in 1859, there was a rush to the new field of wealth from all parts of the country. But the young merchant stayed out, questioning and studying, for more than two years. Then he and his partner joined with Samuel Andrews, who had learned the art of cleansing and refining petroleum. Under the title of Andrews, Clark & Co., they organized a separate firm to refine oil and built a small refinery on the bank of Kingsbury Run, near Cleveland.

The business, by mutual consent, was put up at auction in 1865, and Mr. Rockefeller bought it in at \$72,500. Thus began the firm of Rockefeller & Andrews, which grew within five years into the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, incorporated in January, 1870, with a capital of \$1,000,000—a vast sum in those days. In the meantime Rockefeller's brothers, William and Frank, besides Henry M. Flagler, Stephen V. Harkness and several others, had joined the enterprise. Less than 10 years had passed since Rockefeller entered the oil business.

The year before Rockefeller bought up the assets of Andrews, Clark & Co. he had entered another partnership, destined to last half a century. In the Cleveland high school in 1853 one of his classmates was Laura Celestia Spelman, daughter of a merchant of Akron, O. They were married Sept. 8, 1864, and for nearly 51 years shared an ideal life.

Mrs. Rockefeller cared little for social activities outside the circle of family friends. She gave much attention to rearing and training her children, to the work of the church and the Sunday school and to charities.

She died suddenly of heart disease on March 12, 1915, at Pocantico Hills, while her husband was in the south. For several years she had been unable to go to church and it was Rockefeller's custom to bring her notes of the sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller were the parents of five children. One died in infancy. The others were Alta, who became Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice of New York; Edith, who married Harold McCormick of Chicago in 1895 and divorced him in 1922; John D. Jr., of New York who married Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of the late Nelson W. Aldrich, U. S. senator from Rhode Island, and Bessie, who died a number of years ago. She was the wife of Charles A. Strong, formerly a professor of psychology of Columbia university.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

Rochelle—Floyd J. Bienfang, of this city, announces the approaching marriage of his sister, Miss Geraldine to William Walsh Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler of Monroe Center.

The wedding date, Saturday, August 7, was made known at a party given by Mrs. LeRoy Harr at her home Tuesday evening. Each guest was presented with a white rose tied to which was a scroll bearing the names of the couple and the wedding date.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rochelle Township high school and is employed in the office of the Midwest Division of the California Packing Corporation. Mr. Tyler is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is employed by Greenlee Bros. & Company in Rockford.

Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Rhinny Spratz and Mrs. Elmer Harms.

Roy Sandberg from the Supreme Lodge office of the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, will be present

Administrators of the Soft Coal Law



Ready to take up the complex task of administering the Vinson-Guffey coal act, the Bituminous Coal Commission is pictured at Washington, D. C., after being sworn into office. Seated, left to right, Percy Tettlow of Ohio and John C. Lewis of Iowa, representing the miners; and John Carson, standing, Pleas E. Greenlee of Indiana, C. E. Smith of West Virginia, representing the public; Thomas S. Haymond of Kentucky and C. S. Hosford of Pennsylvania; representing the producers; and Walter H. Maloney, representing the public.

at the regular meeting of Rochelle lodge next Tuesday evening, May 25th.

The local lodge will receive from him first hand information about the gigantic initiation to take place at Mooseheart on June 13.

Degree Staff and Drill team handled the impressive enrollment for a class of 1,033 new members secured as a testimonial to the 1936 Mooseheart graduates. This year the Moose of northern Illinois cities are building a similar class of candidates and will be known as the Mooseheart graduates' class in honor of the mayors of all the participating cities. This movement will come to a climax on the afternoon of June 13th, with the initiation in the Roosevelt Auditorium in Mooseheart.

Boys led the field in the eighth grade examinations of the Ogile county rural schools, it was announced at the graduation exercises at Rochelle Wednesday night.

Pupils with the three highest grades are Donald Hill of Creston, Laverne Ludewig of Forreton and John Roe of Chana.

Donald's teacher, Miss Elida Hall, teaches the Govig school, which is school district 159. Miss Dorothy Brandau teaches at the district 10 school, where Laverne attended. John Roe went to the district 113 school, where Mrs. Elsie Grant was his teacher.

Rochelle high school golfers defeated Polo in a dual match at Polo Wednesday, 11 to 4. Markle, Polo, 39-41-80, beat Chapman, Rochelle, 48-44-92; 10 up, 3-0; Michelle, Rochelle 46-47-93 beat Aldrich, Polo, 45-49-94, 1 up, 2-1; McDaniels, Rochelle, 44-42-86, beat Schryver, Polo, 53-47-109, 10 up, 3-0; Young, Rochelle, 50-45-95, beat Gajor, Polo, 53-49-103, 4 up, 3-0; and Askyv, Rochelle, 51-47-98, beat Kauffman, Polo, 57-58-115, 9 up, 3-0.

Dixon high school golfers meet Rochelle at the Rochelle course Monday, Saturday, May 29, the North Central conference meet will be held at Rochelle.

Frank Carney, president, and other officers of the National Bank of Rochelle, are expected to attend the 47th annual convention of the Illinois Bankers association in the Palmer House, Chicago, May 24 and 25.

Nearly 1,000 officers of the 815 member banks attending the convention will act upon committee reports dealing with vital legislation and economic problems. Among the most important matters to be considered are agriculture, crime prevention, education and legislation.

Among the principal convention speakers will be Dr. Raymond Moley, editor of the News-Week and former Roosevelt adviser; J. P. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; Steward McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration; Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, first vice president of the American Bankers association; J. Harvie Wilkinson, Richmond, Va., banker and Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

About fifty guardians and Campfire girls of Rochelle drove to Lee Wednesday evening to put on the council fire for two newly organized groups.

Betty Vierke, Carolyn Ippen, Emma Peterson and Margaret Ann Grieve, received their Trail Seekers rank. Mary Jean Koritz and Phyllis Bemis took their Fire-Maker rank and Miss Helen Barnett received her highest degree in Torch bearing in literature. The parents of the children and guests witnessed the ceremony. The Lee council served a luncheon after the council fire.

A bill for the licensing of automobile mechanics was recently introduced to the Washington state legislature. The bill provides for licenses for mechanics who have had at least four years' experience.

In early days, the horseshoe was regarded as the mystic sign of the female creator. The headress of Isis, Egyptian goddess, was a horseshoe, and in India temples were constructed on a horseshoe plan.

Today's News From Amboy By LORETTA SCHNAELL, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and daughter Carolyn and E. E. Holliston made a business trip to Rockford Wednesday.

The Fannie Doty club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Tait on Thursday, May 27.

Gerald Bradley of Mendota visited with his father, Hugh Bradley, Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Scott, and sons Charles and Francis, were Dixon and Sterling callers Tuesday.

Miss Helen Branjurs, an eighth grade student at St. Anna's school, has been awarded first prize in the national rural life essay contest. The subject of her essay was "4-H Club Activities." Miss Ellen Lauer won first place in the high school competition of the Rockford diocese. Her subject was "A Neighborhood Social." Both girls will receive medals and Miss Branjurs

will also receive a loving cup as a national winner.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Ed Conderman submitted to a major operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Verner of Oregon is receiving care at the hospital.

Mrs. Frank McCaffery and Mrs. Lynn Sweet are hospital patients.

Gene Hillison returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Frances Brechon, registered nurse, has been engaged as day nurse to succeed Miss Katherine Halligan, also a registered nurse.

Mrs. Margaret McBride, registered nurse, is assisting on general duty.

Mrs. William Frell was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Norval Truckenbrod of Sublette was a patient in the hospital Saturday, following a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Esther Davis returned home Monday.

gram will be given Sunday evening, June 13.

The annual S. S. picnic will be held at Lowell Park, June 17.

Evening services will be dismissed next Sunday in order to join in the high school baccalaureate services.

A union Training class is being formed through the Ministerial Alliance and it is urged that as many as possible of our Bible school workers enroll for this course. Time and details will be announced later.

Yesterday marked the completion of six years of service of the pastor with the church. At the close of his sermon yesterday morning the pastor gave the following brief review of his activities for the period: Sermons and addresses, 1,000; weddings, 108; funerals conducted, 147; conventions attended, 45; pastoral calls, 3,910. Additions to the church by baptism, 372; by letter and statement, 123; total, 495.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 252. The organized classes reported attendance as follows: Upstreamers, 30; Progressives, 28; True Blue, 27; Men, 25; Prioloha, 24; C. I. C., 19; Young Men, 16.

A member of the Prioloha class responded to the gospel invitation yesterday morning and was baptized at the close of the preaching service last night. There was also a confession and baptism at prayer meeting service Wednesday night.

The annual banquet to the high school graduates who are members of the church or school will be given tonight a 6. After a brief organ concert by Miss Goldie Giguos the guests will assemble at the tables where a brief program will be carried out. There are 15 of our young people who graduate this spring.

The Prioloha class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Misses Avis and Dorothy Cromwell for their monthly business meeting and social.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual Children's Day pro-

ARE YOU WEAK?

MRS. JUANITA NARON of 220 E. Grand Ave., Decatur, Ill., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is excellent to relieve a weak, tired-out feeling also bradachas associated with functional disturbance. It is a splendid tonic to increase the appetite of the expectant mother, too. It has proved excellent for me at such times."

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Sports of Dixon and the World

WATSON MARKED FUTURE OLYMPIC DECATHLON HOPE

Capture Shot Put, Discus,
And Broad Jump;
Wolves Win

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Write the name of Michigan's big Bill Watson in the Olympic future book as the boy to keep world decathlon honors safe for Uncle Sam when 1940 rolls around.

The powerful Negro youth from Saginaw, Mich., better than six feet tall, weighing just short of 200 pounds, and maneuvering with the grace of a trapeze performer, gave the first official sample of his track and field prowess in the Big Ten meet Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor, and it was enough to mark him as the country's outstanding all-around star of the next few years.

He won the shot put with a new conference record heave of 50 feet, 0 1/2 inches; showed the field how in the discus with a 153 foot, 9 1/2 inch performance that was less than two feet away from the meet record, and bounced 24 feet, 4 1/2 inches away from the take-off board for his third victory. At that, it was only a sample for he operated under the handicap of a leg injury.

His First Helped Michigan

Watson's three firsts contributed heavily to Michigan's victorious total of 60 points in winning its 15th conference title. . . . Indiana, the defending champion, was second at 44 points, 21 turned in by the great distance boys, Don Lash, Tom Deckard and Jimmy Smith. . . . Ohio State had 42 for third. . . . Illinois was fourth with 24.

The amazing accomplishment of 14 seconds flat for the 120-yard high hurdles by Michigan's Bob Osgood, probably will be offered for approval as a world record. . . . It was one-tenth of a second faster than Forrest (Specs) Towns' accepted mark—and was made in a driving rain. . . . Ohio State's Charlie Beetham and Mel Walker also set conference records. . . . Beetham with 1:52.2 for the half mile. . . . Walker with 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the high jump.

George Halcerow of Chicago was only four-tenths of a second slower in the meet mark in winning the 440-yard run in 47.8 seconds. Sam Stoller, the Wolverines sprinter who was taken to the Olympic games but not used won the 100-yard dash in .09.8 over a soaked track.

SARAZEN AFTER ANOTHER TITLE IN LONG CAREER

Pittsburgh, May 24—(AP)—It's been 15 years since a slender little Italian youngster named Sarazen scaled golf's heights on a Pittsburgh course. Today that same Gene Sarazen, middle-aged and plump, sought to reclaim the Allegheny foothills to another title.

Sarazen was one of a field of 114 that started this morning in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying for the Professional Golfers association championship over the hilly Pittsburgh Field club layout.

Back in 1922, the diminutive ex-caddy won the national open. His victory came as a surprise and many expected him to "blow" a few weeks later when he played here for the P. G. A. crown. But the stout-hearted Roman firmly established himself as a front rank golfer by winning. Since then he's been a threat in every tournament and has bagged another national open, a British open and two PGA championships.

All the former champions since 1920—except Tom Creavy and Walter Hagen, who is touring abroad—were entered. They are Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Olin Dutra, Johnny Revolta, Leo Diegel, Denny Shute, and Tommy Armour.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Jim Rupp, Giants—His double in ninth scored tying and willing runs to whip Pirates 6-5.

Frank Hayes, Athletics—His homer with two on led way to 6-2 win over Browns.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Hit homer and single, driving in two runs in 7-3 win over Indians.

Marv Owen, Tigers—His three singles drove in three runs as Senators were downed, 13-3.

Charlie Root, Cubs—Handcuffed Bees with five hits and seven strike outs in 11-1 victory.

Don Gutteridge, Cardinals—Hit homer and double in 6-2 win over Phillies.

Rip Radcliff, White Sox—His third single of game scored first run in winning tenth inning rally for win over Red Sox.

Buck Jordan, Reds—Doubled and singled driving in three runs to whip Phillies, 6-2.

RUBE APPLEBERRY



Goin' Bye Bye

BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY

AMAZING A'S DROP BROWNS RETAIN LEAD

Apparently No Answer To Winning Ability

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Connie Mack, who's been pulling rabbits out of hats for years to the astonishment of his American League enemies, is doing it with mirrors now.

After looking over, under and around those amazing Athletics, their batting averages, fielding frolics and a likely looking set of young pitchers, there doesn't appear any other answer to what's holding them up there.

As a team, they're hitting last in the league, now that the Yankees have started pounding that apple. They're fielding .963, sixth in the loop.

Yet, there they are, up front in the American League driver's seat—a collection of 100 to 1 shots that weren't supposed to bat in the same league with some powerhouses as the Yanks, Tigers and Indians.

They may be some sort of explanation in the fact that they've demonstrated an uncanny ability to make their own breaks. Inning after inning they'll go along behind. Then things start to pop—and out come the A's (last year they were called Bush Leaguers) on top.

Didn't Fool Around

Yesterday, however, they didn't fool around. Frankie Hayes (batting average .255) stepped up to the plate in the third inning with two men aboard, and slapped one of Oral Hildebrandt's slants out of the lot, paving the way for a 6-2 win over the sinking St. Louis Browns.

The victory left them just a percentage shade over the Yankees, who walloped Cleveland's Indians, 7-3.

New York's Giants pulled one out of the fire in their opener at Pittsburgh in topping the Bucs, 6-5. In the ninth, they connected for four runs and the ball game.

Dizzy Dean, making his first start since last week's "Battle of St. Louis," gave up 11 hits but was still good enough to top the Phillies, 6-4, thereby dragging the Quaker City sluggers into the National League cellar, since the Cincinnati Reds whipped Brooklyn 6-2, to pull up to seventh.

Tommy Bridges produced a seven-hit effort and Detroit downed Washington 13-3, to take over third place in the American League. The Chicago White Sox went 10 innings before belting the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, with a three-run spurge in the extreme frame.

Charley Root turned in the day's best pitching effort, hand-cuffing the Boston Bees with five hits and seven strikeouts for an 11-1 win for the Chicago Cubs.

In Decatur, Ill., traffic officials installed dictaphones in disguised police cars to learn whether police officers were courteous to violators of traffic laws.

Bedin has a monument honoring horses for the services they rendered to the German army during the World War.

The first railway locomotives weighed only four or five tons.

D. H. S. Track Team Wins Sixth Consecutive N. C. I. C. Crown Two Records Fall, One Tied

Lack of Track Didn't Handicap Purple And White Men

For the sixth consecutive year, Coach A. C. Bowers' Dixon high school track and field team won the N. C. I. conference championship at Northern State Teachers' college, DeKalb, Saturday afternoon with a total of 46 1/2 points. Sterling township high was second with 36 points, Rochelle third with 26 1/2, DeKalb fourth with 22 1/2, Mendota fifth with 19, and Belvidere last, getting only 3.

The locals were most sorely pressed by Sterling's warriors. Only a first and second in the mile run prevented Township from sprinting into the lead in total points. Lanky Jensen's firsts in the 440 yard dash and the high jump were highly contributing factors in Dixon's ultimate triumph.

Two Records Fall

Two records were shattered and one tied at the meet. McCormick of DeKalb beat Laverne McMillion of Dixon in the 200 yard low hurdles cracking Wheeler of Sterling's mark of .246 seconds set in 1936 for a new low of .244. McMillion tied Wheeler's .16 flat mark in the 120-yard high hurdles, beating McCormick on the final sprint to the tape. In the javelin throw, Eckhardt of Rochelle, state champion, broke Bob Underwood's 170 ft. 2 in. record of two years' standing when he threw the spear 173 ft. 8 in.

A fairly brisk tail wind assisted the dashmen in their attempts for new records, but it was not strong enough to prevent acknowledgment of those that were actually set up.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Vallee (S), Lanning (B), Otten (S), McDonald (M)—Time .105.
220 yard dash—Vallee (S), McDonald (M), Frye (S), Malone (DK)—Time .235.
440 yard dash—Jensen (D), Ziebarth (DK), Rambo (D), Nelson (R)—Time .345.
880 yard run—Gebhardt (S), Wolf (S), Rich (DK), Lockridge (R)—Time 2:92.
200 yard low hurdles—McCormick (DK), McMillion (D), O'Brien (DK), Hazelton (R)—Time .244 (new record).
120 yard high hurdles—McMillion (D), McCormick (DK), Phelps (R), Jensen (S)—Time .16 (tied old record).
1 mile run—K. Nelson (D), Girndt (D), Heller (S), Chapman (R)—Time 4:24.7.
Pole vault—Whitlock (R), Ellis (D), Biehn (DK), Becker (S)—Height 19 ft. 9 in.
Shot put—McClenthen (M), Anken (D), Myroth (R), Lindstrom (DK)—Distance 42 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump—Daschbach (D), Campbell (M), Davidson (S), Whitlock (R) and Wetter (D), tied for fourth—Distance 20 feet.
High jump—Jensen (D), Phelps (R), Biehn (DK), Callahan (D)—Height 5 ft. 8 in.
Discus throw—Eckhardt (R), McClenthen (M), Koster (S), Taber (S)—Distance 115 ft. 10 in.
Javelin throw—Eckhardt (R), Whitmore (M), Coakley (D), D. Miller (D)—Distance 173 ft. 8 in (new record).
Relay race—Sterling, Dixon, De Kalb, Mendota—Time 1:38.3.

United States Gets Poor Start Toward British Golf Honor

Sandwich, Eng., May 24—(AP)—Young Richard Lunn of Washington, D. C. gave the United States a poor start in the British amateur golf championship today, losing 3 and 2 to Jacques Leglise, the French amateur champion in the opening round.

Lunn won four of the first five holes and then went to pieces.

The first nonstop solo flight from Buenos Aires to Lima was made in March, 1937, by a Peru army officer. He covered the 2000 miles in 13 hours 51 minutes.

HOOSIERS MAKE STRETCH DRIVE FOR BALL HONOR

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Indiana, darkhorse of the Big Ten baseball title race, makes its stretch drive this week for all or part of the 1937 championship.

The Hoosiers, with a record of seven wins and one defeat, must play Ohio State twice, the tilts being scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoon at Columbus. The Buckeyes have won three and lost three thus far.

Illinois, with eight victories in nine starts, will finish its schedule against Northwestern, which has won three and lost four. The Illini, undoubtedly, will send brilliant Ray Post, sophomore twirler, against the Wildcats. Defeat for Illinois, which plays its game Wednesday, would give Indiana a chance for a clear claim to the title by winning its double bill with Ohio State.

The only game scheduled for today was Ohio State at Purdue.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	8	1	.889
Indiana	7	1	.875
Wisconsin	5	3	.625
Iowa	5	5	.500
Ohio State	3	3	.500
Michigan	5	6	.455
Northwestern	3	4	.429
Minnesota	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	9	.250
Purdue	1	7	.125

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 24—(AP)—Leo Durocher and Ducky Wucky Medwick of the Cardinals room together and go 50-50 on everything. . . . So when Manager Frankie Frish asked Durocher what he was hitting, Leo replied 310. . . . and explained it this way: Medwick was clouting the apple at a 440 clip. Durocher's average (pardon us) was 180. . . . That's a total of 620 or 310 apiece. . . . Why is it that Van Mungo's fight with Jimmy Bucher got so much more publicity than the poke Mungo took at Jack Winst in Boston not so long ago? . . . A boxing writer for the London Herald called Max Baer's showing against Tommy Farr "too bad to be true."

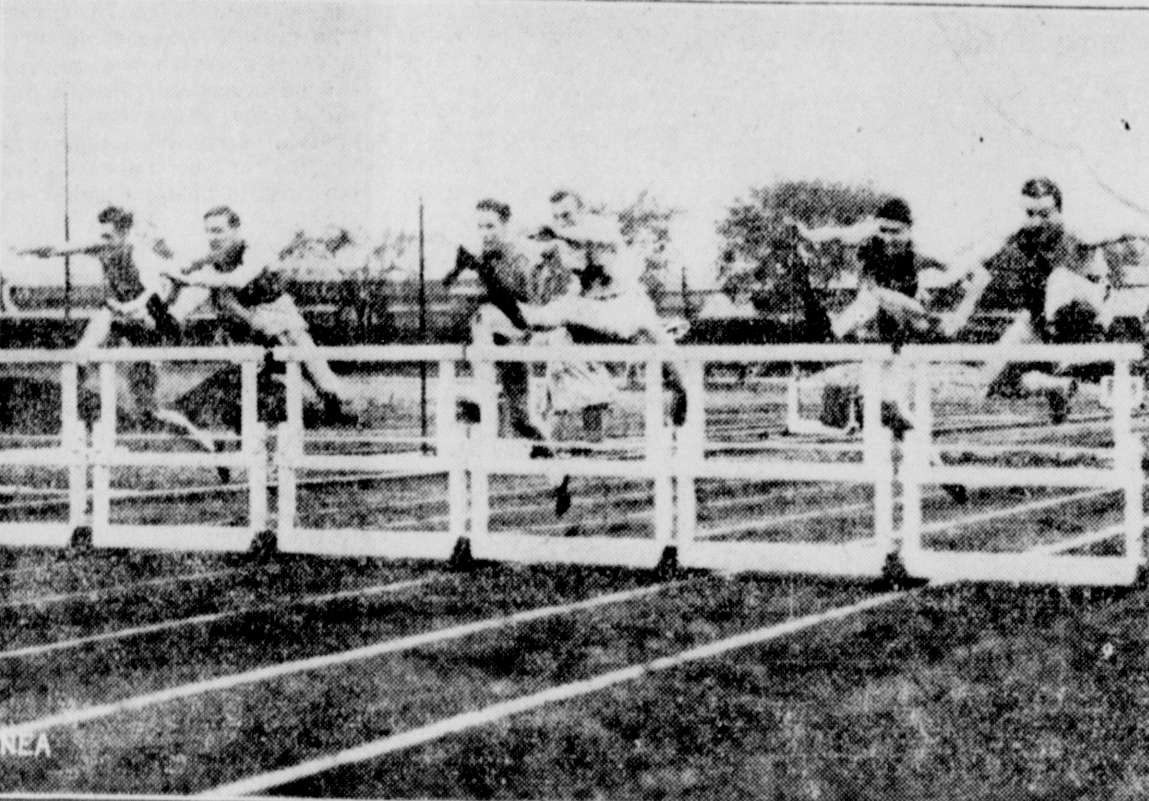
Did you ever see a Dean balking? . . . Well, says Jimmy Doyle of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, Umpire Barr did. . . . Nice going, Jimmy. . . . You can get into Broadway that way either Dolph Camilli of the Phillies or Les Scarcella of the Reds will be playing first for the Giants when they come back from the west. . . . Our Dixie scouts report Riggs Stephenson is getting ready to change his address from Birmingham to Wrigley Field, Chicago. . . . Is that so? . . . "Slats" Hardin, the Louisiana track star, has ambitions to act in the movies, but his voice may keep him out. . . . Babe Ruth's radio contract is reliably reported to call for \$13,500 for 13 weeks. . . . Houston fans are burning up because the Cardinals won't help their suffering ball club.

Lynn Waldorf says Northwestern's football prospects aren't so good. . . . haw! That's what the guy said last year. . . . Darrell Lester, crack center at Texas Christian last year, denies he has signed with the Green Bay Packers. . . . Jack Dempsey refereed a bout for Jack Kearns in Detroit the other night. . . . What do you know about that? Joe Cronin joins Joe McCarthy in agreeing the Detroit Tigers are the team to beat in the American League this year. . . . One Pacific coast writer refers to the Athletics as Connie Mack's Boy Scouts.

Ball players say Lonnie Frey of the Cubs is the best "stagger" in the National League.

Neon advertising lights first were patented in 1916.

MICHIGAN'S 60 POINTS WIN BIG TEN MEET



University of Michigan's captain, Bob Osgood of Lakewood, O., (4th from left) delivering his valiantly as captain of the Wolverines by skipping over the 120 yard high hurdles in 14 amazing seconds, one-tenth of a second below the world record. Michigan's 60 points won their 15th Big Ten meet in the 37th annual track and field meet of the Western Conference in Ann Arbor, Mich.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

BRADLEY NEARS BASEBALL CROWN

Only Three Games Remain on College's Diamond Slate

Bloomington, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Three games stood in the path of undefeated Bradley and an Illinois Intercollegiate Conference championship this week as 10 schools prepared to end their 1937 baseball seasons.

The leaders, winners of five successive contests, were scheduled to play all three games away—at Illinois Wesleyan on Tuesday and at Lake Forest on Friday and Saturday.

The second place DeKalb Teachers will wind up their schedule with games at Wheaton Tuesday and at State Normal Saturday. Illinois college, defeated once in five stars, will meet State Normal Monday, Macon on Tuesday and Monmouth on Thursday, all at Jacksonville.

This week's games also mark the college finales for a number of seniors, including Bradley's ace pitcher and batsman, Dale Englehorn of San Jose, Ill. Englehorn was offered a tryout by the New York Giants last week.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Bradley	5	0	1.000
DeKalb Teachers	9	2	.818
Illinois College	4	1	.800
State Teachers	6	2	.750
Illinois Wesleyan	6	2	.750
Lake Forest	2	1	.667
North Central	3	3	.500
Wheaton	3	4	.429
Elmhurst	2	4	.333
Macomb Teachers	4	8	.333
Monmouth	5	0	.000
Charleston Teachers	0	6	.000
Eureka	0	6	.000

Moline Running Away With Three Eye Loop Honors

Decatur, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Five other clubs in the Three-Eye league were trying today to figure how Moline could be stopped from making a runaway of the 1937 campaign.

Moline took a double bill from Decatur Sunday 3 to 1 and 1 to 0, to establish its record of 13 wins in 16 starts for a percentage of .813. Far back in second place was Clinton with nine wins and seven defeats, while Decatur had won nine and lost the same number of games.

Peoria, which defeated Clinton yesterday, had won eight in 16 starts. Bloomington took a double bill from Terre Haute 5 to 2 and 5 to 1, dropping the Terre Haute club into the cellar with four wins and 11 defeats. Bloomington now has won six out of 17 games.

A new speed record for 100 and 1000 millimeter courses was set by an Italian. He flew 323.0648 m. p. h. over the 100 m. course and 302 m. p. h. over the 1000 millimeter course.

Dixon-Sterling Dual Track Meet Concludes Season

Twice postponed, the Dixon high-Sterling high track and field meet was run off this afternoon on the Rock Falls high school track in Rock Falls.

Coach A. C. Bowers' championship winning aggregation took its sixth straight conference title at DeKalb Saturday and topped Sterling by only a few points. The Whitey men hoped to console themselves today by reversing the tables in the dual meeting between the two schools.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cronin, Red Sox, .440; Walker, Tigers, .420.
Runs—Greenberg and Gehring, Tigers, 27.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Bonura, White Sox, 33.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell, Browns, 43.
Doubles—Bell, Browns, 17; Voelck, Browns, 13.
Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 5.
Stolen bases—Greenberg and White, Tigers, 4 each.
Home runs—Selkirk, Yankee, 7; Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 6 each.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers; Chapman, Senators; Appling, White Sox, and Pytlak, Indians, 6 each.
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 4-0 Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Arnovich, Phillies, .398.
Galan, Cubs, .25.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Demaree, Cubs, 30.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Arnovich, Phillies, 45.
Doubles—Hassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 7.
Handley, Pirates, 6.
Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Lavagetto and Brack, Dodgers, 6 each.
Pitching—Hubbell, Ginals, 6-0; Warneke, Cardinals, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1 each.

Soon there will be a regular 70-minute schedule between Le Bourget, France and Croydon, England. A plane capable of carrying 40 passengers and with a speed of 220 miles an hour will make the trip.

The use of the third wheel in trailers is becoming widespread. The wheel helps make the towing job easier for the tow car and lessens swaying on rough roads.

RACERS HAUNTED BY MECHANICAL TROUBLE FEARS

Great 500-Mile Race Enlists Most Famous Speedsters

Indianapolis, May 24—(AP)—Fear of motor trouble—a cracked block or needed replacement of a part difficult to procure—haunted gasoline alley at the Indianapolis motor speedway today as drivers anxiously watched the ebbing time in which they may qualify for the 500-mile automobile race May 31.

There was a dread, too, of adverse weather conditions, which may prevent qualifying trials on scheduled days at it did Saturday and the preceding Sunday when usually daring pilots refused to take their cars out on the 2 1/2 mile track for test runs at a speed well over 100 miles an hour because of rain and high winds.

Chief Miller of Detroit, with an average speed of 119 1/2 miles an hour for the 25-mile test spin, led yesterday's qualifiers. Others who assumed places in the starting lineup were Billy Devore, Los Angeles, Calif., 118.694; Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., 116.996; Frank Brisko, Chicago, 118.213; Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles, Calif., 117.546; and Louis Tomei, Portland, Ore., 116.437.

A crowd estimated at more than 35,000 persons was disappointed when Jimmy Snyder, Chicago driver who set a new all-time one-lap record of 130.492 miles an hour Saturday, failed to attempt another qualifying trial yesterday. Snyder quit before finishing out the required ten laps after breaking Bill Cummings' old record of 123.455 miles an hour for the full qualifying distance.

Three Colleges Make Strong Tennis Title Bids In Conference

Peoria, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Augustana, State Normal and Illinois college were expected to make the strongest title bids here Friday and Saturday when winners and runners up in four district events meet in the Illinois intercollegiate conference tennis finals.

All three swept their districts, each qualifying two men in the singles and two teams in the doubles. Three of Augustana's four representatives will be freshmen. Entries from Wheaton, Elmhurst and North Central complete the championship field.

Neither singles nor doubles champions of 1936 will defend their honors. The singles champ, Tom Coker, of Bradley, was graduated. The doubles victors, Bob Schwartz and Wally Jasinsky, of Calumet Teachers, were eliminated in 1937 district play.

GENE'S BIGGEST THRILL; SCORES HIS FIRST ACE

Tunney Orders Negro
Caddies Champagne
To Celebrate

New York, May 24—(AP)—Led by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion who celebrated the event with champagne, 28 more golfers have joined The Associated Press national hole-in-one club to lift the membership to 174 for the year.

Tunney was playing the number three course at Pinehurst when he scored the first ace of his career. He hauled out a 7-iron, fired and his tee shot found the cup on the 6th hole, 179 yards away.

"It was my greatest thrill, except for winning the heavyweight title," said Gene as he ordered a case of champagne for his threesome's Negro caddies.

Frank Striafeli, 1935 national public links champion, got an ace but at the wrong time to help him in his golf struggles, while drilling for the New York metropolitan championship, Frankie aced the 153-yard fifth at Forest Hill Field club at Bloomsfield, N. J.

An ace didn't do much toward winning any medal scores for Mrs. Lillian McGuane of Alton, Ill., either. She scored a hole-in-one on the 133-yard third at the Alton municipal course but needed 63 shots to tour the front nine. Another recent hole-in-one at Alton was scored by Ernest Collins. His too, was on the third hole.

Six New Records Usher Out Little 19's Final Meet

Monmouth, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Six new records were written into the books of the Little Nineteen conference today but whether they ever would be put upon the block of competition was a moot question. They were set here Saturday in what was expected to be the conference's last meet.

Withdrawal of eight of the 21 members and predicting resignations of two more, made the future of the conference uncertain. The breakup was caused by disputes over eligibility of freshmen for varsity competition.

The DeKalb Teachers won the track and field championship with 45 points. Illinois Wesleyan was second with 37, Normal third with 30 and North Central the 1936 winner, fourth with 24. Eleven other schools were in the scoring column.

New marks were set in the shot put, broad jump, both hurdles, javelin and high jump.

The United States navy's largest and newest amphibian cruises at a speed of 160 miles an hour and is capable of carrying a 7000-pound load.

John Waterson, official trapper of vipers to the London zoo catches vipers at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

WORTH
CROWING
ABOUT
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

Payrolls are growing—and the army of Marvels smokers grows right along with them. Men who have more to spend still prefer Marvels quality.

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

F. D. R. URGES FLEXIBLE LAW; HOURS, WAGES

Insists Some Government Control Is Necessary

Washington, May 24—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a flexible labor law providing minimum wages, maximum hours and a ban on products of child labor and of employees who exploit unorganized labor.

"All but the hopelessly reactionary," the President said in a special message, "will agree that to conserve our primary resources of man power, government must have some control over maximum hours, minimum wages, the evil of child labor and the exploitation of unorganized labor."

He did not specify any standards in his long awaited substitute for the invalidated national industrial recovery act. He left this for Congress to work out.

A tentative draft of a bill was ready, however, for introduction in both Houses detailing those standards.

Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the House labor committee, who introduced today the legislation to implement President Roosevelt's wage and hour program, announced a five-man labor standards board would be created to administer it.

"Briefly stated, without regard to qualifying detail," Connery said in a statement, "the bill proposes to bar from the channels of interstate commerce the products of child labor and of workers employed for unduly low wages, unduly long hours, or unless conditions which violate the rights of labor by the use of strike-breakers or spies."

Connery told newsmen the bill would establish a 40-cent "floor" below which "the hourly wage ought not to fall" and a 35-40 hour work-week "beyond which the working week should not be stretched."

The labor board would have broad power to adjust these limitations for individual industries.

Allowing for a few exceptional trades and permitting longer hours on the payment of time and a half for over time, the President said a "general maximum working week" should not be difficult to define.

"Allowing for appropriate qualifications and general classifications by administrative action," he added, "it should also be possible to put some floor below which the wage ought not to fall."

"There should be no difficulty in ruling out the products of children from any fair market."

"And there should also be little dispute when it comes to ruling out of the interest markets products of employers who deny to their workers the right of self-organization and collective bargaining, whether through the fear of labor spies, the bait of company unions, or the use of strike-breakers."

The abuses disclosed by the investigations of the Senate must be promptly curbed.

The President said the proposed Federal legislation should be "a stimulus and not a hindrance to state action."

Can't Control All
Although a good portion of the goods of American industry move in interstate commerce and will be covered by the legislation recommended, he said there were many purely local pursuits and services which no Federal legislation could effectively cover.

"No state is justified," he said, "in sitting idly by and expecting the Federal government to meet state responsibility for those labor conditions with which the state may effectively deal without fear of unneighborly competition from sister states."

"Our problem," he said, "is to work out in practice those labor standards which will permit the maximum but prudent employment of our human resources to bring within the reach of the average man and woman a maximum of good and of services conducive to the fulfillment of the promise of American life."

"Legislation can, I hope, be passed at this session of the Congress further to help those who toil in factory and on farm. We have promised it. We can not stand still."

Cardinals Secure Randy Moore from Dodgers in Trade

St. Louis, May 24—(AP)—The Cardinals strengthened their unseasoned catching staff today by the purchase of Randolph "Randy" Moore, veteran outfielder and catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in a trade for Paul Chervinko, who has been catching for Columbus, Cardinal American Association farm.

One of the difficulties of high altitude flying, where the temperature remains at about 70 degrees below zero, is keeping the motor cool. The cooling effect of air decreases as its density decreases.

ON ROYAL GROUND

Coronation Only the Beginning of Ceremonial Appearances for British Sovereigns



Actual coronation of King George VI was just the beginning of ceremonial rituals for the royal family, as the above parade broun picture of the king and queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose (behind her mother) indicates. Decorating 1500 dominion troops on this occasion, they also reviewed the fleet, received scores of officials, visited London Town and participated in dozens of ceremonies.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

We regret to announce that Edmond Camp of the firm of Camp & Son cut his leg below the knee quite severely by striking it against a broken window glass. The sharp corner of the glass penetrated the flesh several inches making a severe wound.

Campbell, the elder blacksmith, got even with that boy of his by selling him a watch that he made himself. Campbell can't catch cat, but he can suckers he says.

By a letter from P. Cheney we learn that P. Finch is preparing to work on ornithology, and we presume that the author is now camping out on Rock river for the purpose of making a study of the habits of birds.

25 YEARS AGO

Fire in the cupola last night threatened the destruction of the Forrester elevator on Depot avenue, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the timely arrival of the fire department.

Didier Masson, a French aviator of considerable note, flew over Dixon this morning, in his biplane. He was accompanied by Art Smith, a 17 year old aviator, and was flying a Farnum biplane.

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon city council at suggestion of Commissioner George Campbell, takes action designated to impose heavy penalty upon "mashers" who persist in annoying girls on the streets.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden of this city will deliver baccalaureate address to class of 104 graduates of Dixon high school at Assembly park Sunday evening.

State Game Warden Fred Kersten of Ashton causes arrest of four Whiteside county residents on charges of illegal fishing in drive to put a stop to the practice of dynamiting and trapping fish in streams of this locality.

Arraign 3 Youths For Attempting To Rob Rural Teacher

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Three youths who police said attempted to rob two students from Southern Teachers college, Carbondale, Ill., were to be arraigned today (in the boys' court) on charges of attempted robbery and assault and battery. The three were arrested on complaint of Laverne Wilkinson, 23, teacher in a rural school near Marion, Ill., and Charles Rude, of Cobden, Ill., both Southern Teachers college students.

Police said Wilkinson told them he and Rude came to Chicago Saturday with a party of 14 students led by Prof. P. L. Bryant, of the college, to visit industrial plants. That evening after a theater attendance, Wilkinson related, he and Rude were attacked by the three youths who knocked them down several times before they were able to flee. Police arrested George Senior, 29, Earl Driscoll, 23, and Charles Wentworth, 20, and said the complainants identified them.

Wilkinson said he would remain here to appear against the trio. Instead of returning to Carbondale with Rude and the other students,

POLO NEWS

Schryver-Long Wedding

On Saturday, May 22 at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Schryver occurred the marriage of their daughter Annabel and Marshall R. Long of Chicago. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. M. Long of LeMars, Ia. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Mark A. Getzendanner of Davenport, Ia., an uncle of the bride. As the bride descended the stairway, on the arm of her father, Mrs. Milbrey Mulvih, accompanied on the violin by Miss Kathaleen Myers, played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed in an altar of white roses, white tulips, white snapdragons, and white lilies. The color scheme throughout was green and white.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, white lace, over eggshell taffeta with a long tulle veil. She carried a formal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Idler of Wilmette, a cousin of the bride. She wore aqua marine lace, and carried pink roses and spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Gallion of St. Louis, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Pauline Hackett. They wore pink emme, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the timely arrival of the fire department.

The best man was Charles Swander of Rapid City, S. D. The bride attended Goucher college at Baltimore, Md., and the University of Colorado, from which she received her B. S. degree. She also attended New York university, from which she received her master's degree of science.

Mr. Long attended Antioch college in Yellow Springs, O., and the University of Iowa, and received his master's degree at New York university.

Following the wedding a reception was held for over 100 guests. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. M. Long, James Long and Robert Long, Sr., William Arendt and James Kelley of LeMars, Ia., Mr. C. D. Meloy of Cherokee, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swander of Rapid City, S. D., Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lupke of Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell, William Jewell, John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton, Miss Lucile Logan, Miss Martha Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Waterbury of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Aurelius, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBride, Mrs. Stella Eldridge, Miss Anne Eldridge and Miss Annie Price of Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. D. Idler, daughter Katherine and son Richard of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohman of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schryver, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Bartlett, Eugene Newmann of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Elyre of Oregon, Mrs. Stewart Jones of New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Long left for a trip to New Orleans and Biloxi after which they will be at home at Evanston. Mr. Long is employed by Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. of Chicago.

EDITOR'S WIFE DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie M. Stephens, wife of George E. Stephens, former editor of the Galesburg Register-Mail and the Aurora Beacon-News, died here. Born in Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. Stephens for several years was the official court reporter for the Ninth Judicial Circuit court at Galesburg.

There are approximately 1,250,000 cars, trucks, and buses in New York City.

HUGE CROWD AT AIRPORT TO SEE MODEL PLANES

Only One Entrant Able To Fly Owing To Strong Wind

A crowd of about 3,000 persons gathered at the Dixon Municipal airport Sunday afternoon to witness the exhibition flights of miniature airplanes made by Dixon high school students, which closed the local observance of Air Mail week.

A strong wind hindered the tiny planes from making the fine showing which their builders planned despite the fact that several attempts were made and the entries were damaged to some extent when grounded. The crowd, however, was able to see one of the planes make a fine exhibition flight between gusts of wind.

The drum and bugle corps of Dixon post, American Legion, was present and gave a fine program. Postmaster George Fruin acted as master of ceremonies and the program started promptly at 2 o'clock before a large and appreciative gathering, which far exceeded the expectation of Postmaster Fruin and his assistants who arranged the exhibit.

Postmaster Fruin today extended his appreciation to the merchants who furnished their display windows for the exhibition of the entries, to the entrants who made the event a success far greater than was anticipated, to the Legion drum and bugle corps and to all who assisted in making the first observance of Air Mail week in Dixon a great success.

GLASS UNION TO CONFER AGAIN WITH MCCABE

Columbus, O., May 24—(AP)—Executive board members of the federation of flat glass workers prepared to meet again today in an attempt to adjust their differences with Glen W. McCabe of Columbus, federation president.

The board, which sought unsuccessfully to oust McCabe, has been in session since Thursday with representatives of various flat glass workers' locals, 12 of which walked out of Saturday night's session in protest to a motion to halt court proceedings against McCabe.

L. B. J. of Clarkburg, W. Va., executive board member, said the walkout showed that some of the locals which formerly supported McCabe had swung over to the side of the board.

The motion which brought the walkout was offered by Ike Lewark, of Clarkburg, who recently was named as organizer and vice president by McCabe.

Three of the delegates who left the meeting later formed a committee and issued a statement which said the motion was "a definite attempt to usurp the power of the national convention as well as the powers of the courts."

The committee, which insisted the walkout did not constitute a split in the federation ranks, said that final action in the controversy must come at the national convention of the union in Pittsburgh, on June 12.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DWINDLING SWINE IN YEARS

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—The highest prices for hogs and corn in any spring in a dozen years were stimulated today for a concerted effort throughout the corn belt to build up the nation's dwindling supply of swine.

Half of the hog alleys in Chicago's stock yards—focal point of the pork industry, were closed because of the record-breaking low volume of receipts that have been coming to slaughter in recent weeks.

Unusually high hog prices at the stockyards were no less important to feeders throughout the belt than 12-year peak corn values on the board of trade. May corn was quoted above \$1.35 a bushel. Hogs sold at a top of around \$12 per hundredweight, having reached \$12.15 last week, highest for May in 11 years.

Market experts pointed out that inasmuch as most of the corn crop is fed to livestock, the process of building up the supply of hogs, now near the low point in half a century, must begin with the production of a substantial corn crop.

Grain market traders estimated approximately 90 per cent of the 1937 corn planting has been completed and that full acreage will be in this week. Although the crop is late in many areas, moisture conditions are believed to be most favorable in several years. Some traders believe the sharp upturn in hogs may stimulate the planting of a larger acreage than had been intended.

FATAL INJURIES

Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—Miss Myrl Ruth Sparks, 23, secretary to Verne Usery, state superintendent of poultry husbandry, Springfield, and daughter of Samuel T. Sparks, Logan county treasurer, died of injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse.

New Books

Number of Popular Volumes Placed in Dixon Public Library

MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT—Priestley.

The English novelist spending a winter in Arizona, with occasional trips to Hollywood, found time to record his impressions of America in autobiographical musings that are casual and philosophical, ranging from novels to theories of time and space. Presented to the library by Mrs. W. W. Roat.

TERHUNE OMNIBUS—Terhune. A collection of stories about the famous Sunnybank collies. Illustrated with photographs.

MANUAL OF CROCHETING AND KNITTING—Barnes. Arranged in five sections with actual photographic illustrations, full working instructions and detail charts.

BLACKFEET INDIANS—Linderman. Short text and 60 gorgeous full-page illustrations.

WASHINGTON CALLING—Childs. A novel that is intended to get under the country's political skin. Written by a competent newspaper man whose book, "Sweden, the Middle Way" was a best seller last year.

HOW LONG PROSPERITY—G. G. Dawes.

A 45 page book containing a short history of the three depressions in the United States, stock exchange transactions, prophecies for the future, and several graphs.

HOW TO TRAVEL WITHOUT BEING RICH—Strong.

The author proves that short vacations and limited funds need not keep one from foreign travel. He outlines trips, gives costs, routes, steamship lines, and sources of information.

WESTERNS—By Bennett.

Death Rides the Range
Border Wolf
Branded
Guns on the Rio Grande
Golf Wolf

ROMANCES—By Grace Livingston Hill.

Coming Through the Rye
Red Signal
Exit Betty
Crimson Roses
Chance of a Lifetime
City of Fire
Not Under the Law
New Name
Silver Wings

Tomorrow About This Time

MYSTERIES—By Agatha Christie.

Death in the Air
Murder at Hazelmoor
Partners in Crime

Steel Cabinets To Provide Capitol New Filing Space

Springfield, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Approximately 15 miles of steel cabinets will provide filing space in the new archives building on the capitol grounds, the third structure of its kind to be erected in the nation.

The building, expected to be completed around mid-summer, will be divided into two functional parts:

Archives storage, of 12 floors of vaults accessible only through the administrative offices and designed to hold state and county records more than 10 years old.

Departmental storage, with five and one-half floors of vaults for department records three to 10 years old, with one vault to be allotted to each department.

The nearly fire-proof storage vaults will have no windows and will be air-conditioned in an effort to better preserve the records. Before any records will be placed in storage, they will pass through basement work rooms for fumigation, cleaning and repair.

The other two archives buildings are the national archives building at Washington and the hall of records at Annapolis, Md.

Elks Flower Show Planned For June

The fourth annual Flower Show, sponsored by Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be held June 4 and 5 at the club house, according to an announcement made today by Chairman Robert L. Warner. The dates however, were tentative as weather conditions may necessitate the postponement until one week later.

The show will be held in the basement of the Elks club house. Entries will be received on Friday morning until noon and the exhibits will be judged in the afternoon of the opening day. The show will be open Friday evening and will continue through Saturday. Ribbons will be given for first, second, and third best entries.

Classification lists will be issued within the next few days. The contest will be open to all amateur gardeners residing within a radius of ten miles of the Elks club house. Expenses of the event will be defrayed by a small admission charge. The committee in charge of the show is composed of the following: Robert L. Warner, chairman; William Nixon, Sr., Louis Kniel, Walter Fallstrom and Harold Cook.

By driving the average car continuously at 60 miles per hour, you use 10 times as much oil as you would if you drove 30 miles per hour.

Killer and Girl He Thrilled Fearfully Waiting for Trial



Obviously not enjoying their prison meal, Lester Brockelhurst, confessed slayer of three men, and his girl companion, Bernice Felton, are pictured here apprehensively moody in the Lenoire county, Ark., jail. Captured near New York City, they were taken to Lenoire where Brockelhurst, a paroled convict, will be tried for the murder of Victor A. Gates, shot when he picked up the hitchhiking pair near Little Rock. The girl, thrilled with her companion's exploits, faces accessory charges. Brockelhurst also confessed murders in Fort Worth, and Rockford, Ill.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
New York	16	10	.615
Detroit	15	12	.556
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Washington	13	15	.464
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	10	13	.435
St. Louis	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6; Boston 4 (10 innings)
New York 7; Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 2
Detroit 13; Washington 3
(Called end of eighth, rain)

Games Today

Chicago at Boston
Cleveland at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	19	8	.704
St. Louis	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
Chicago	15	13	.536
Brooklyn	12	15	.444
Boston	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	10	16	.385
Philadelphia	11	18	.379

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 11; Boston 1
New York 6; Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 2

Games Today

Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Art Exhibit Draws Hundreds to D. H. S.

Several hundred parents and friends of students of the high school and pupils of the city elementary schools, attended a fine art exhibit in the gymnasium of the high school Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit was presented by Miss Elizabeth Kruse, art supervisor in the city schools, and is worthy of much praise. Displays were presented from the grades of the several elementary schools and at each group a pupil explained the method employed in developing the art study. At the section reserved for the high school exhibit, students explained the courses.

The purpose of the art exhibit was to make the public conscious of what the children are actually doing in art work at the present time. This procedure not only provides a means to gain information but it also provides a means to make comparisons on various levels. The work is so planned that each child's needs and capacities are guided not only for progress from one term to another, but also from one grade to another. Art appreciation is also emphasized.

The application of this part of the work gives the child a better understanding of the practical features of art in the functions of life, home, school and community. Technique is explained to all children, but it is not emphasized until a pupil reaches the seventh grade level. At this time, however, originality is placed first.

PLAN WEED CONTROL

Bevidere, Ill.—(AP)—Representatives of Boone, Lake, Winnebago, Ogle and DeKalb counties will meet here Thursday for a weed control conference. L. A. Moore, state superintendent of the division of plant industry, announced. Prof. J. C. Hackelman of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, is scheduled to speak.

Drivers who fall asleep at the wheel are the cause of more than 70,000 automobile accidents annually.

\$1,000,000,000 DROUGHT RELIEF FUND IS ASKED

Plains States Farmers Facing Another Dry Onslaught

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Congressmen from farm states facing another drought this year announce they would seek a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the pending federal relief appropriation to be earmarked for drought relief.

Members from North and South Dakota, Kansas, Montana and Oklahoma made this announcement after a lengthy conference over Saturday with Secretary Wallace and other administration farm and relief leaders.

"We will fight for an amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation in the Senate," said Senator Frazier (R-ND), a leader of the delegation, said after the conference.

Coincident with the farm-state drive to boost the \$1,500,000,000 relief figure for the next fiscal year, economy advocates, defeated in the House in an attempt to cut \$500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief program, decided today to renew their battle in the Senate.

Debate to Continue

House debate on the appropriation will continue Monday, although a vote of 210 to 128 gave tentative approval late yesterday to the administration's \$1,500,000,000 request for work-relief in the year beginning July 1.

The vote was one of a series taken on attempts to amend the bill. The House rejected proposals to change the relief sum to \$1,000,000,000, \$1,200,000,000, \$2,200,000,000, \$2,900,000,000, and \$3,000,000,000.

Leaders expected the senate appropriations committee to begin hearings on the measure as soon as the House passes it. The first Senate witness will be Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

The House disagreed with the Senate on another issue in which the economy argument was raised. It refused to give the civilian conservation corps permanent status.

Members were appointed to seek a compromise between the senate's stand for making the corps permanent and the two-year extension approved by the House.

Two-Thirds Corn Crop Is Planted

Springfield, Ill., May 24—(AP)—About two-thirds of the Illinois corn crop has been planted. Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt announced today, compared with 75 per cent usually planted at this time.

"Plowing for soybeans and the late end of corn planting have advanced at a record rate in the central area during the past two weeks," he said in the weekly crop report for the state and federal agricultural departments.

"Winter wheat continues to improve and is mostly rated fair to good and largely headed or heading out in the southern quarter of the state. Following a backward start, oats have come along in good shape, showing good stands quite generally. Alfalfa and grass crops are showing steady improvement over most of the state, with pastures supplying good feed as a rule."

In Atlanta, Ga., whenever there is a fatal traffic accident, a black flag is hoisted in the center of the city and hangs there 24 hours.

Motorists are prohibited by law from coasting in neutral on hills in 17 states of the Union.

Just

5 MINUTES

WITH A

MAYTAG

MODELS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

—and you will be shown at least five reasons why you should prefer it to any other washer — the square, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, handy hinged lid, sediment trap, Gyrator and the Roller Water Remover — Maytag's better method of soap and water removal. But there are a score of other reasons—all emphasized by the fact that Maytag has held world leadership for years. Why own anything less than a Maytag? Any Maytag may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor. • See the New Maytag Motor.

W. H. WARE

HARDWARE

211 First Street Phone 171

Russian Diplomat

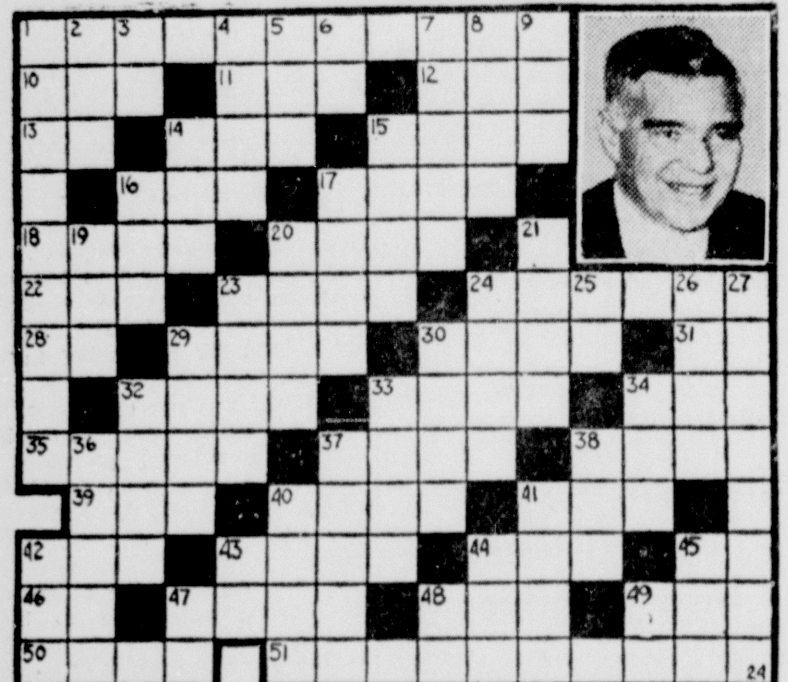
HORIZONTAL


1 Who is the diplomat pictured?
10 Stream.
11 Genus of rodents.
12 Falsehood.
13 Type standard.
14 Appropriate.
15 Rodents.
16 Small tablet.
17 Minute object.
18 Frigid.
20 Alley.
22 Fodder grass.
23 Touchwood.
24 He was once — to Siberia.
28 And.
29 French measure.
30 To slash.
31 Railroad.
32 Capable.
33 Bed lath.
34 Cuckoo.
35 To warble.
37 Comparison word.
38 He studied at the University

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KARLSCHAFER
IDEA RUMEN
NOSTRUM EGO
REEDS SID
DEAR TOMAN
OST FIGURES URN
SOLE TELLS E
ET FURS ARAB LA
SIT F ALL I BET
PROFESSIONALS
APAR SILKS LOSE
SEDAN SEE SEWER
STELES S VIENNA

15 Skating pond.
16 To handle.
17 Horse's neck hairs.
19 Grain.
20 Crescent-shaped figure.
21 Way out.
23 To tug.
24 Enthusiasm.
25 Neuter pronoun.
26 Sea eagle.
27 Fool.
29 To instigate.
30 To hit.
32 Entrance.
33 Boot.
34 To help.
36 To deem.
37 Clan symbol.
38 Young goat.
40 Molten rock.
41 Curses.
42 Meat.
43 Mother.
44 Public auto.
45 Since.
47 You and I.
48 Laughter sound.
49 Paid publicity.





SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE POPULATION OF CANADA IS FOUND SOUTH OF THE NORTHERNMOST POINT OF MINNESOTA.



ON JANUARY 8, 1937, A HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW COVERED THE DESERT AREA KNOWN AS THE SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT, NEAR TUCSON, ARIZ.



A CARVED CAMEO SHELL MAY BE WORTH SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS.



THE northernmost point of Minnesota is formed by Lake of the Woods county, which protrudes far into Canadian territory. On the other hand, Canada's bulk of population is to be found in the large cities along the St. Lawrence, such as Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto all far south of northern Minnesota.

NEXT: What are grapes, botanically speaking?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

THE FORCES OF EARTH HAD LAUNCHED A SHARP ATTACK UPON THE VENUSIAN INVADERS! GROUND TROOPS AND FLYING TANKS MOVED UPON THE ENEMY POSITION MEANWHILE—WILMA AND EDNA FOUND THEMSELVES ALONE—IN NO MAN'S LAND!



NO USE BOMBING THOSE FLYING TANKS! THEY'RE IMPERVIOUS ARMORED!

CUT LOW TO THE GROUND! AND RAM THEM!

BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALK NS

WILMA AND EDNA—HELPLESS—FLED THROUGH A TORNADO OF DESTRUCTION!

HA! RIGHT INTO THE CONTROL ROOM!

JUMP MEN!

IF ONE OF THOSE SHIPS SHOULD FALL ON US—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Try Again, Ferdie

NOW WAIT—DON'T TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO! LET ME GUESS

O.K. BUT, IF Y'WANNA GUESS RIGHT, CONCENTRATE ON LOVE

TRIED N'TRUE LOVE—WITH A NEW TWIST TO IT! BOOTS WON'T LISSEN WHEN I TALK ABOUT LOVE—BUT, BY GUMMY, SHE CAN'T STOP ME WHEN I SING LOVE TO 'ER



NO BUT CAN STOP YOU

YEH... BUT...

HECK! I WOULDN'T BE MAKIN' LOVE TO YOU, PROFESSOR

I WOULDN'T BE MAKING LOVE TO YOU, EITHER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Pastures Accept

WELL, PERHAPS WE WILL MAKE AN EXCEPTION. YOU'VE HAD DETECTIVES THERE, I SUPPOSE.

OF COURSE, MRS. PASTURES, BUT I MUST RUN ALONG NOW—THANKS A LOT FOR A NICE TIME.

I WONDER WHAT HER GAME IS. SHE'S NO MORE A WEALTHY AMERICAN HEIRESS THAN...

MOTHAH!



TODAY FINDS MYRA ABOARD REGGIE PASTURES' FASHION-ABLE YACHT, WHERE SHE IS HAVING TEA WITH REGGIE AND HIS MOTHER.

STRANGE I MISSED SEEING YOU TWO ASHORE—I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU COME TO MY RECEPTION!

OH MY DEAR! HAVEN'T YOU BEEN HEARING THOSE DREADFUL THINGS ABOUT THE JEWEL MURDERER, 'BLUEBEARD'? I'VE BEEN TOO FRIGHTENED TO SET FOOT ASHORE—

BUT WE WILL BE GLAD TO COME TO YOUR RECEPTION, MISS NORTH... WON'T WE, MOTHAH?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Chance

I'M GONNA BUILD A TRAILER WITH FRECKLES AND NUTTY. WHADDA YA THINK OF THAT?

I'LL TELL YA AFTER I SEE IT.

LISSEN, IF YOU WANNA KNOW, I'M PRETTY HANDY WITH TOOLS, ALWAYS DOIN' SOMETHIN' AROUND TH' HOUSE WITH A HAMMER.

LEMME SEE YOUR THUMBS.

WHY I BUILT A DOG HOUSE, ONCE, ALL BY MYSELF!

GEE! IS THAT A FACT, OSSIE? HOW DID IT TURN OUT... PRETTY GOOD?



AW, I NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO FIND OUT. MOM WOULDN'T LEMME KEEP A DOG!



WASH TUBBS

Wash's Enthusiasm Runs Away

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! DID YOU HEAR WHAT SMITH SAID?

OROV, DID I? WHY, ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS CATCH A PAIR OF CHINCHILLAS. AN' IN NINE YEARS Y'GOT 19,000 PAIR, WORTH \$59,000,000!!

HAPPY DAY! JUST FEED 'EM GRASS AN' WEEDS. NO UPKEEP! EVERY-THING'S PROFIT!

IMPOSSIBLE! THERE'S BOUND TO BE A CATCH TO IT.

SURE THERE IS! Y'GOTTA CATCHUM FIRST.

IF THERE'S A PAIR OF CHINCHILLAS LEFT IN THE ANDES, BY DINGOES, WE'LL CATCH 'EM!

AND WHAT'S MORE, WE'LL GET 'EM BACK TO THE STATES.

Y'DERN BETCHA WE WILL! AN' LISSEN, THERE'S NO SENSE IN MAKING ONLY MR. WOODROTA MILLIONAIRE—WE'LL GET SOME CHINCHILLAS FOR OURSELVES TOO!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THIS SHOULD BE A FIELD DAY FOR YOU, WITH TH' MRS. AWAY! SURROUNDED BY BOTTLES OF ALE AND SOFT CUSHIONS, YOU OUGHT TO RUN UP AN ALL-HIGH RECORD TEMPERATURE FOR SPRING FEVER!

HO-O-HUM—FAUGH! WHY SHOULD I PAY HEED TO YOUR DRAITED JIBES? IF THE BEE OF INSPIRATION EVER BUZZED AROUND IN YOUR EMPTY SKULL, IT WOULD NEVER FIND THE BUD OF AN IDEA TO LIGHT UPON! THE WORKINGS OF A MIND, WITH AN INVENTIVE GENIUS THAT ACCOMPLISHES ITS PURPOSE ONLY IN QUIET CONTEMPLATION, IS BEYOND YOUR COMPREHENSION!



WELL, I'LL SAY THIS FER IT—IT'LL SURE MAKE YOUR ROSES LOOK MORE BEAUTIFUL!

BRASS UP!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words
 1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—RURAL NEW YORKER
 Seed and Eating Potatoes.
 Herman Alber, R. No. 1, Dixon,
 Ill. Phone 2200. 12213

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS SOY BEAN
 Seed, good germination. Price
 \$2.00 per bushel. Write or phone
 129 or 116, Owen Sharkey,
 Bradford, Ill. 12213

FOR SALE—ELTO QUAD OUT-
 board Motor and Thompson Elite
 Boat. Both in good condition and
 well balanced. For sale at a reason-
 able figure. Address John B.
 Hayes, Rochelle, Illinois. 12213

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP MA-
 chinery, cheap if taken at once.
 Inquire Ethel Baker, Franklin
 Grove, Ill. 12211

FOR SALE—TRACTORS, F12
 Farmall, rubber tires and power
 lift. Allis-Chalmers M. Crawler
 nearly new. Allis-Chalmers Deal-
 ers, John H. McGuire, Oregon,
 Ill. 12113

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE.
 Furnace, electricity, city water,
 garage; also 6-room house. Gar-
 age, electricity and city water.
 Address letter A. C. c/o this of-
 fice. 12116

FOR SALE—CABINET KITCHEN
 Maid, extra compartments. Fine
 condition. Phone X850. 12013

FOR SALE—FRESH LOAD FARM
 Horses at Bellows Farm, one
 mile west of Dixon on 30 High-
 way. Leo Moore, Amboy, owner.
 12013

FOR SALE—SOY BEAN SEED
 100 bushel. Send in your order
 and we will hold until you are
 ready to plant. U. G. Puffs, R.
 No. 4, Dixon (State Route 89).
 12013

FOR SALE—LOT 50 x 150. BLOCK
 from paved street. Will sell with
 terms. Phone M1249 after 5
 P. M., before 8 A. M. 12013

FOR SALE—1 USED McCORMICK
 4-row Corn Planter. Ed. Bran-
 gan, Amboy, Illinois. 12013

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
 results quickly. Try one! 831c

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
 ery 200 sheets of paper, 100 en-
 velopes with your name and ad-
 dress on both, all for \$1 B. F.
 Shaw Printing Company 12

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
 writers ribbons, Portable, Noise-
 less. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 12

FOR SALE—RURAL NEW YORKER
 Russet Seed Potatoes. Early
 and late Sweet Corn Seed, Honey
 in casks; Laundry Stove in good
 condition; Sulky Plow. Phone
 53111, August W. Schick. 11913

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TANKS.
 B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

ASSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA
 Stock Yards, Tuesday, May 25th
 at 12 o'clock. Work horses, dairy
 cows and heifers. Fresh and
 springers. Bulls and calves.
 Stock and butcher cattle. Bred
 sows and feeder pigs. Sheep, tools
 and machinery. Can use 75 real
 calves at this sale. Bring in your
 consignments. We have plenty of
 buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 12112

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
 residence, paved street, double
 garage, immediate possession.
 8 room modern bungalow, garage,
 good location \$2800
 8 room modern bungalow, garage,
 paved street, good location \$3200
 A. J. Tedwell Agency Phone X827
 12013

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD PAPER
 Products Co. "Serralle" line is
 now being sold in Dixon by P. L.
 Hazledine, at 419 East First St.
 Phone X443. 11913

MALE INSTRUCTION
 MEN, RELIABLE, WHO WOULD
 like to better themselves by
 learning spare time to become
 installation and service experts
 on Electric Refrigeration and Air
 Conditioning equipment. Only
 mechanically inclined men with
 fair education should reply. Ad-
 dress Utilities Engineering Insti-
 tute, W. M. T., c/o Telegraph.
 12213

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO
 trade? Use a "swap" ad in this
 column. 831c

A non-skid resurfacing material
 for streets, consisting of 5 per cent
 asphaltic cement and 95 per cent
 crushed Dolomite, provides a sur-
 face ready for immediate use.

Clouds hide the sun only about 12
 per cent of the time in Yuma, Ariz.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FUR-
 nished rooms for light housekeep-
 ing. Light, water and heat fur-
 nished. For couple employed, or
 2 men, or 2 women. 804 Inlet
 Avenue. 12213

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT
 sleeping room, nicely furnished.
 Suitable for two. Close in. 416
 Madison Ave. Phone X741. 12113

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UP-
 stairs, furnished apartment. Mod-
 ern, pleasant. Garage. Call even-
 ings from 6 to 9. 1507 W. Ninth
 Street. 12013

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MOD-
 ern 4-room first floor apartment.
 Steam heat, hot and cold water,
 garage. \$35.00 per month. Phone
 Y720. Thomas Young. 1191c

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM
 suitable for two. Close in. 323
 Highland Avenue. Phone L274. 11713

FOR RENT AD IN THE TELE-
 graph will find a good tenant for
 you. 12

FARM MACHINERY

THIEMAN TRACTOR SALES
 and Service—See the Thieman
 All-Purpose Economy Tractor—
 Costs less than any tractor of
 equal power.

GORDON GARAGE
 839 No. Galena. Phone W842
 Dixon. 109126

FOUND

FOUND—A SMALL WHITE COIN
 purse containing a small amount
 of money. Owner may call at
 this office and identify same. 1091f

LOST

LOST—GOLD RIMMED GLASSES
 in blue case. Return to this of-
 fice or 116 Monroe Ave. and re-
 ceive reward. 12113

WASHING MACHINES

YOUR WORN OUT WASHING
 machine is making hard work
 for you. Trade it in on a new
 Dexter. Easy terms. Chester Bar-
 riage, East First St. Phone 650.
 12213

MOTOR BOATS

OUTBOARD, ELECTRIC START-
 er Motor Boat, motor practically
 new. Sale or trade. Address X381,
 c/o Telegraph. 12213

Household Furniture

FOR SALE—DARK OAK DINING
 Room Set consisting of table, 6
 chairs and buffet, glass tops on
 buffet and table. China cabinet
 and library table. Call at 118 Col-
 lege Ave. 12213

AUTOMOTIVE

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED,
 greased, and motor tuned up for
 the holiday week-end! We call
 for and deliver.

YOUNGMARK'S D-X SERVICE
 Wayne Williams. Phone 243
 12213

FOR SALE—1935 DODGE DE-
 Luxe Touring Sedan—Al condi-
 tion. Many other bargains.
 MURRAY AUTO CO.
 Hennepin Ave.—Dixon 12213

BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE—10,000 DAY-OLD
 Chickens. \$5.45 heavy mixed
 breeds. Started 10 day old \$8.70
 per hundred. Day Old Ducklings
 12c and 14c. Barred Rocks \$5.95
 per hundred, while they last.
 Turkey Poults reasonable. Custom
 hatching \$1.50 per hundred.
 Elbeaser Hatchery, Amboy, Illin-
 ois. Phone 64. 11616

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO
 trade? Use a "swap" ad in this
 column. 831c

A non-skid resurfacing material
 for streets, consisting of 5 per cent
 asphaltic cement and 95 per cent
 crushed Dolomite, provides a sur-
 face ready for immediate use.

SKYROADS

"SPIDER"
 MOSCIECHI—
 PILOT WHOM
 SPEED MCLOUD
 HAD FORCED
 TO JUMP
 FROM HIS OWN
 SHIP WAS NOT
 AS DUMB AS HE
 PRETENDED—
 WHERE
 PARACHUTE
 JUMPING
 WAS
 CONCERNED



Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope



HELP WANTED

WANTED—TWO MEN TO TAKE
 Established Business in this vic-
 inity. If you are making less
 than \$20.00 per week, it would be
 to your advantage to see me at
 the Hotel Dixon between 7 and
 9 P. M. Tuesday evening. Ask for
 Mr. Carter. 12211

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
 Waitresses, full time and part
 time. Rainbow Inn, Dixon, Il-
 linois. 12113

WANTED—WAITRESS. APPLY
 at 305 West First Street. Phone
 185. 12013

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
 housework (mornings). Phone
 K992. 1121f

USED CARS.

1937 LA SALLE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
 with built-in trunk, only
 driven a few hundred miles. La-
 Salle is precision built by Cadillac;
 Cadillac V-type performance;
 small car operating economy, to-
 day's smartest and most beauti-
 ful car. We urge you to ask for a
 demonstration. Your chance to
 purchase a new car at a used car
 price.

1936 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan.
 1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
 1933 Plymouth Coach.
 1931 Chevrolet Coach.
 1931 Cadillac 5-Passenger Coupe.
 1930 Chevrolet Coach.
 1930 Nash Convertible Coupe.
 1929 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan.

LOW PRICED SPECIALS
 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$80.00
 1929 Ford Tudor \$70.00
 1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan \$45.00
 1927 Chevrolet One-Ton Truck—
 with grain box—good tires and
 in good running condition \$50.00

TRUCKS—1935 Chevrolet 1½-Ton
 truck cab—Dual, completely re-
 conditioned, good tires, sold with
 new truck guarantee.
 J. L. GLASSBURN,
 Phone 500-507 12113

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
 Siding Co. have applied over
 3000 roofs in this locality. Flat
 and steep roofs. See our asbestos
 siding. Free estimates. Phone
 X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
 before you go on that trip. It
 pays to be prepared. 871c

WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS STEN-
 ographer, or general housework.
 Can furnish references. Mary
 Bachman, R. No. 2, Oregon, Ill.
 12213

WANTED, 5000 PEOPLE TO HAVE
 their shoes re-soled and heeled!
 Stretching done the new way—
 as much as two sizes.

BECKINGHAM'S
 79 Galena Ave.—Dixon 12216

WANTED—ALL PERSONAL
 property schedules must be
 filed out and returned to as-
 sessor's office, 123½ First St., on
 or before May 31st. If not pen-
 ally will be added. Chas. H.
 Eastman, Assessor. 12116

OPENING SOON—LORENE
 School of Beauty Culture. Make
 arrangements for enrollment by
 June 1st. See Mrs. Hinkle at
 Lorene's Beauty Service. 405 1st
 St. 12113

HORSES WANTED—FOR PENN-
 sylvania market. Age 3 to 8.
 Henry Stahler, Polo. Phone
 12 R 2. 12013

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD
 or room, with Christian family
 by young man attending high
 school. Address "W. J. C." c/o
 Telegraph. 11816

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
 Cow? Make it known with a
 Telegraph Want Ad. 12

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
 hauling Service to and from
 Chicago. Furniture moving a
 specialty. Weather-proof vans
 with pads. Seizeover Transfer Co.,
 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
 Phones 451 and 75310. 308126

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
 are buyers who want and need
 it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.
 May 10-17-24

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
 For Tonight and To-
 morrow Listed

TONIGHT

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WGN, WLW
 5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
 5:30 Hollis Shaw—WOC
 Lum and Abner—WENR
 5:45 Boake Carter—WBEM
 Passing Parade—WMAQ
 6:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
 Heidi's Brigadiers—WBEM
 6:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
 7:00 Radio Theater—WBEM
 Fibber McGee—WMAQ
 7:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
 8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
 Richard Himber—WENR
 Wayne King—WBEM
 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

TUESDAY

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
 7:45 Marching Along—WJJD
 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
 Patch—WMAQ
 Betty and Bob—WBEM
 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
 Modern Cinderella—WBEM
 Ma Perkins—WLS
 8:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
 Cooking Talk—WBEM
 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
 8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
 Couple Next Door—WGN
 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
 9:15 Quacky Twins—WBEM
 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
 Personal Column—WLS
 9:30 Big Sister—WBEM
 Vic and Sade—WLS
 9:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ
 The Homemakers Exchange—
 WBEM

10:00 The Gumps—WBEM
 Girl Alone—WMAQ
 10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—
 WMAQ
 News Parade—WBEM
 10:30 Dan Hardin's Wife—WMAQ
 Romance of Helen Trent—
 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBEM
 11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBEM
 11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
 11:45 Real Life Stories—WBEM

Afternoon
 12:30 Way Down East—WGN
 Music Guild—WCFL
 1:45 Myrt & Marge—WBEM
 1:00 Pepper Young's Family—
 WMAQ
 1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
 Marine Band—WCFL

Legal Publications

State of Illinois
 Henry Horner, Governor
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 For Work to be Constructed Under
 the Motor Fuel Tax Law.

1. Time and Place of Opening
 Bids. Sealed proposals for the
 improvement of the road described
 herein will be received by the
 Board of Supervisors at the office
 of the County Supt. of Hvy. Dixon,
 Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M., May
 26, 1937, and at that time publicly
 opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The
 proposed improvement is officially
 known as Section 4-3 MFT, in Lee
 County, and is located on State
 Aid Route Number 6 near West
 Brooklyn, beginning at 108.93 a
 point near the S. W. corner of the
 N. W. ¼ of Sec. 27, T. 38 N., R. 1
 E., of the 3rd P. M. and extending
 in a northerly direction for a dis-
 tance of 7807 feet, of which 7807
 feet (14786 miles) are to be im-
 proved.

(b) The proposed improvement
 is to be 16' P. C. C. Pavement with
 15' gravel or crushed stone Sur-
 face Course and 5' earth shoulders
 and two I-Beam Bridges.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a)
 Plans and specifications may be
 obtained from the County Super-
 intendent of Highways upon a de-
 posit of \$10.00.

(b) Proposal forms may be ob-
 tained at the office of the County
 Superintendent of Highways.

(c) All proposals must be ac-
 companied by a bank cashier's
 check or bank draft for ten (10)
 per cent of the amount of the bid,
 as provided in the "Standard Spec-
 ifications for Road and Bridge
 Construction" prepared by the De-
 partment of Public Works and
 Buildings of the State of Illinois,
 adopted by said Department July
 1, 1936 with subsequent revisions.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Board
 of Supervisors reserves the right to
 reject any or all proposals and to
 waive technicalities.

By order of the Board of Super-
 visors, Lee County
 Fred W. Leake,
 County Superintendent of
 Highways,
 Dixon, Illinois.
 May 10-17-24

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINT



By Prof. J. D. Flint
 Well, if you super sleuts solved
 Saturday's murder Twizzler we'll
 turn you loose on a cross country
 traveler's predicament today.
 Bob Cooper, a traveling salesman,
 ran out of gas while driving through
 Missouri. He walked to a nearby
 farm house to see if the farmer
 there could supply him with gaso-
 line. The farmer said: "I have an
 eight gallon can full of gasoline
 and I'll let you have four gallons
 of it if you can measure it out
 with the use of an empty five gal-
 lon can and an empty three gallon
 can."

How did Cooper do it?
 Answer to Saturday's Twizzler
 The woman killed him in the af-
 ternoon. She chloroformed the
 man and left the jar on the table.
 The flies, attracted to the chloro-
 form, were drugged and in trying
 to escape naturally headed for the
 sunlit west window where they fell
 and died. Some detecting work,
 eh?

If you have heard other "Twiz-
 zlers" why not send them to Brain
 Twizzlers in care of this paper and
 let others try answering them?
 (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
 2:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
 Baseball—Cubs vs Brooklyn
 WIND, WGN, WBEM, WJJD
 2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
 3:00 Nellie Revell—WMAQ
 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
 3:30 Science—WOC
 4:30 Singing Lady—WGN
 Sports Column—WBEM

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN
**EXPLORER
 FOR HIS HEALTH**



GUSTAV NACHTIGAL would
 have remained a physician in
 Cologne, Germany, had not his
 health broken down. Instead, he
 became a great explorer.
 He was 29, in 1863, when he
 was forced to go to north Africa,
 to regain his strength. He became
 a physician for the Bey of Tunis.
 In 1869 the King of Prussia asked
 him to carry some gifts to the Sul-
 tan of Egypt, in central Africa.
 Crossing the desert, he delivered
 his gifts, then explored the coun-
 try. In 1874, he set out for
 Egypt, going through dangerous
 country, much of which had never
 been traveled by a European be-
 fore.

He returned to Europe, famous
 as an explorer rather than a doc-
 tor, and 10 years later started
 again for Africa. This time his
 explorations of Africa's west
 coast brought Germany into pos-
 session of Togoland, Kamerun
 and Luderitzland, colonies which were
 lost during the World War. In
 1935, before he could return to
 Germany, however, Nachtigal
 died. He was
 51 years old.

His portrait
 appears on one
 of four stamps
 issued by Ger-
 many in 1934 in
 memory of the
 explorer of its
 lost colonies.

By order of the Board of Super-
 visors, Lee County
 Fred W. Leake,
 County Superintendent of
 Highways,
 Dixon, Illinois.
 May 10-17-24

NEXT: What was the Pont du
 Gard in France? 24

4:45 Lowell Thomas
 Little Orphan Annie—WGN
 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
 Easy Aces—WENR
 5:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
 Jesters—WENR
 Wonder of the Heavens—
 WOC
 5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
 Town Crier—WBEM
 Totten on Sports—WMAQ
 Edison on Sports—WGN
 5:45 Boake Carter—WBEM
 Passing Parade—WMAQ
 Evening
 6:00 Music Hall—WBEM
 Husbands and Wives—WLS
 Today's Ball Game—WIND
 6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
 Al Johnson—WBEM
 Wayne King—WMAQ
 7:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBEM
 Vox Pop—WMAQ
 7:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
 Jack Oakie's College—WBEM
 Love Songs—WENR
 8:00 Round Up—WENR
 8:30 Polly Follies—WBEM
 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Overheating of an engine nearly
 always can be traced to lack of
 water in the circulation system or
 insufficient oil in the crankcase.

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

The following includes some excerpts from an article written by Mr. Remington for Musical Forecast, reprinted here by permission of the publishers of that magazine—Editor.

Music plays an important part in religious practices of the Ethiopian church, and curiously enough all members of church choirs in that country are men. I don't recall ever having heard a woman singer in any of the churches during a number of visits to Ethiopia.

The more prominent of Ethiopian religious observances take the form of pageants, and it is during these religious feasts that one is given the best opportunity to hear their church music. These pageants take place out of doors, and foreigners in Ethiopia usually get their first glimpse of the native church customs at these affairs.

The churches seldom are open to visitors, and then only churches in the larger cities are accessible to the traveler. It fell to the lot of this writer to perform a diplomatic favor for the late Emperor Menelik, and as a result I was permitted to visit many places in Ethiopia not open to the routine tourist. My privileges included a permit from the Abouba, head of the Ethiopian church, to visit any church in the land.

Tenat is one of the principal Ethiopian church feasts. This comes late in January and is probably one of the most beautiful of the various pageants. Its historical significance runs back some 3,000 years. It really amounts to a repetition of the day when David and his courtiers danced before the Ark of the Covenant. On this occasion Ethiopian priests sway and swing before a modern representation of the Ark and musicians softly thrum their old drums.

Some of the war correspondents reporting the Italo-Ethiopian conflict wrote stories for their papers about seeing the Ark of the Covenant carried in military parades in that country. I fear the reporters did not take the trouble to make inquiry concerning the Ethiopian version of the Ark, which, according to native history, lies buried in the ground beneath a pile of huge rocks in the vicinity of the cathedral city of Axsum.

The Ethiopian version is that the Queen of Sheba and her son "borrowed" the Ark containing the twelve tablets of Moses from King Solomon during a visit to Jerusalem, and that when the thief was discovered Solomon sent soldiers in pursuit of the queen and her son. Just as the soldiers were about to succeed in their mission a cavern was opened in the earth affording the escaping pair an avenue of retreat under the Red Sea.

to Ethiopia. As they were emerging from the Ethiopian end of this tunnel, near Aksum, the exit began closing.

The Queen of Sheba and her son managed to squeeze through the opening, but were unable to drag the Ark of the Covenant after them, so rapidly did the opening fill with huge rocks. They had to leave the Ark there to be covered with dirt and rock. Ethiopians today point to a huge rock pile where the Ark is presumed to be buried. It is a place for religious pilgrimage.

In the Tenat observance the priests wear vestments of gay colors and carry gold and silver croziers, crowns and censers. The scene is framed in a grand setting of blue gum trees, rippling water and bright rays of a blazing African sun.

On the opening day of the pageant the so-called Ark is borne from the Church of St. George in Addis Ababa, where Ethiopian emperors were crowned after Menelik built the city with funds received in an Italian indemnity payment following the Italian defeat in the original Aduwa campaign in 1896.

In the immense procession are provincial governors, tribal chiefs, priests, soldiers, banner bearers and musicians. They escort the Ark through the city to a designated spot along the river which has been chosen as the site for the ensuing ceremonies. Natives and foreigners alike are attracted by the music and brilliant stream of color flowing by and they crowd into the narrow streets to watch the parade.

On the grassy river bank several tents have been placed and one of these is used to house the Ark. Priests, musicians and soldiers occupy the remaining tents. Here they spend the night, preparing to participate in the following day's ceremonies. Daybreak is the signal for the tent dwellers to bestir themselves, for the ceremonies begin shortly thereafter and continue until noon.

This hour also finds the emperor dressed in robes of state occupying a prominent position close by the stream. He is protected from the sun's rays by a large gold-fringed umbrella. Surrounding him are the principal officers of state in their velvet and silk coats, colored silk shirts and wearing at their sides the somewhat savage-looking curved swords with gold-decorated scabbards. Here, too, the priests and musicians, all brilliantly appareled, await the beginning of the ceremonies.

Shortly the musicians beat softly with the palms of their hands up on huge drums and the priests be-

gin a low chant to the rhythmical waving of prayer sticks. Tiny waves of smoke from the incense burners rise to replace the mist now dispelled by the morning sun.

Then comes the blessing of the water and the rebaptism of the emperor. Priests dip the water from the river, bless it, and carry some in a large golden dish to the place where the emperor stands. The ruler is sprinkled with the water while the priests perform numerous rites and ceremonies. Other notable also come in for similar sprinkling, and after that rite is finished the water is sprinkled over the spectators. The natives crowd forward during this part of the ceremony in order that they may receive a drop or two of the blessed water.

The next phase of the Tenat observance is a solemn procession in which the ruler, courtiers, priests, musicians and soldiers participate. Many of the priests carry large crosses of gold and silver, while the musicians are provided with musical bell-like instruments and drums. Ten youths march in the parade with golden crowns which symbolize the Ten Commandments.

The Dance of the Priests, in which hundreds take part, is the climax of the Tenat observance. The dance begins without music at first and with low chanting, followed by graceful movements of hundreds of arms in time to the rhythm. Then the bell-cymbals are heard and finally the drums join in. The long lines of priests and chanters advance and retire, turning first one way and then another, their bodies swaying with the music. Then the line is still as song and music suddenly cease.

At Easter time Ethiopian chanters make the rounds of homes in a manner similar to that of the carol singers in England and America. They wish everyone a prosperous Easter, and are not adverse to receiving some little gift in return for these good wishes.

Often one sees a native squatting on the ground out in the fields playing a sort of lyre while a group of companions accompany him with a song. The scene is reminiscent of the Negro harmonica players and their singing pals frequently encountered during Sundays and holidays in the "turpentine country" of our own Carolinas.

The natives have three kinds of musical instruments. One of the most popular is shaped like a violin. The body is constructed of a hollow piece of wood, while three sticks arranged in triangular shape form the handle. Two or four strings are attached to the handle and pass over a wooden bridge and are fastened at the further end of the wooden bowl. The bowl is covered with a tightly-drawn piece of sheepskin. The bow is made from a piece of bent bamboo to which strings are attached. Many natives play the lyre, also made from sticks and skin. It is shaped like the lyres used in other coun-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Papa says all that your clothes leave to the imagination is how they can cost so much."

Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. When were the Black Laws of 1809 taken from the Illinois statutes?

A. In 1864.

Q. What caused them to be taken from the statutes?

A. In 1864 John Jones, a prominent colored citizen of Chicago came before the Illinois legislature and pleaded for his race and asked that the laws be taken from the statute books. His request was granted.

Q. When was the Chicago school system established?

A. March 4, 1837. On March 1, 1839, additional powers were granted to the common council for the

purpose of maintaining and establishing schools.

Q. Is the first bank building in Illinois still standing?

A. Yes. It is a sturdy brick building still standing at Shawneetown.

Q. When was the first postoffice built in Kankakee county?

A. In 1836. This log cabin is still standing in Aroma park southeast of the city of Kankakee.

Q. When was the first land office established in Chicago?

A. In 1835. Col. Edmund D. Taylor was appointed first receiver.

Q. When was the first railroad bill introduced into the Illinois legislature?

A. In 1832. It was introduced by Colonel Hubbard.

Q. Who was the first representative from Illinois?

A. Daniel P. Cook of Kaskaskia.

Q. When did the state of Illinois buy Starved Rock?

A. Dec. 15, 1911. \$146,000 was paid for 290 acres owned by Ferdinand Walther.

Q. Who induced the state to buy this tract?

A. Prof. J. A. James of Northwestern University and at that time chairman of the state park commission.

Next Week—Turks on a Holiday



(Continued from Page 1)

a good part of his life baiting big business. He was the brains of many of Couzens' attacks against Andy Mellon, the big steel companies, other economic royalists.

Supposedly consistent with this, Carson is now consumers' counsel on the National Bituminous Coal Commission, entrusted with the job of protecting the consumers of bituminous coal. To this end, he has called a hearing on the price of coal.

The meeting is set for June 5, and the other day Carson looked over the list of the coal consumers he is to defend.

At the top of the list stood the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Republic Steel, Inland Steel, and several companies owned by Andy Mellon. Altogether, the list comprised 75 per cent of the bituminous coal consumers.

And Carson, for the first time in his life, will have to defend their interests.

Mail Bag

E. K. Jr., New York.—The New York Life Insurance Company has been the chief user of big political figures on its board of directors. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover are directors, as was also the late Calvin Coolidge. Smith also has served as director of Metropolitan Life. . . . A. B. B., Tulsa, Okla.—When Justice Van Devanter resigned he called in John Suter, who has been covering the Supreme Court for The Associated Press for about twenty years. Suter had been ill, was not on duty that day, but answered Van Devanter's call.

The justice wanted him to have the story first. . . . V. A. S., Phoenix, Ariz.—Reason for the post office ruling against the shipment of live mice through the mails is fear that the public may get the idea mice are chewing up letters (possibly dead letters). Incidentally, many post offices are presided over by postmistresses. . . . C. H. S., Pueblo, Colo.—Madam Cantacuzene is a granddaughter of General U. S. Grant. Born at the White House when her grandfather was nearing the end of his second term (1876), she was the daughter of Grant's

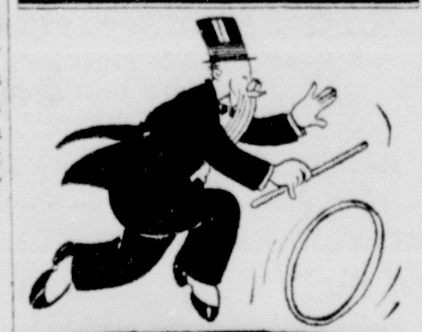
oldest son, Frederick Dent. In 1899 she married Major General Prince Cantacuzene, Count Speransky, of Russia. She now lives in Washington at 1868 Columbia Road. . . . V. F. Concord, N. H.—The United States army has only 200 serviceable tanks, compared with Japan's 1,000 and an estimated 4,000 in Russia. But the U. S. has 875 obsolete tanks, left over from the World War, now rusting in warehouses. They never will be used again. . . . F. H. D., New York.—Consuls of foreign countries have diplomatic immunity only in connection with official action. In their private affairs, they do not have the protection enjoyed by diplomats.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Invisible infra red rays and ordinary high frequency radio waves are used in the newest airplane detectors of the foreign armies.

Neon lights are now used by many airports as a boundary light, and for sending messages in Morse code. The light is said to be more penetrating than an ordinary light.

The British coast defense planes are specially built to enable them to carry 1500-pound torpedoes.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

LOW COST OPERATION
Kitchen-proved!

USES ONLY
OF A KILOWATT HOUR
2/3 per day!

Average current consumption
in 89 Home Proving Kitchens.

GET ALL THE FACTS!
SEE THE

Westinghouse
FAMILY ALBUM!



Certified tests in Home Proving Kitchens confirm sensational economy that won big PWA Housing Division order . . . made Westinghouse lowest of all in 10-year cost.

Westinghouse

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 E. First St.

LEE

TODAY - TUES.

7:15 - 9:00

Matinee Daily 2:30
Except Tuesday - Thursday

Life Begins With a Blond
Doris Nolan - John Boles

—IN—

"As Good as Married"

Gayest Picture Since Eve Smiled at Adams' Apple.
It Sparkles With Delightful Comedy

EXTRA . News - Mickey Mouse - Novellies

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Chester Morris - Helen Mack - Leo Carillo

—IN—

"I Promise to Pay"

Loan Shark Racket Smashed

Hot From London—By Special Arrangement a Complete Official Showing of the Coronation. Close-ups of Every Important Event. Crowning Ceremonies, Crowds

DIXON

Today - Tues. - Wed.

7:00 - 9:00

Matinee Daily at 2:30
Ex. Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

TODAY
EXTRA SPECIAL
Official Scenes of
CORONATION

Make Room in Your Life for
Another Big Time!

HERE THEY ARE --

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

In Their Grandest, Gayest, Funniest Hit

"SHALL WE DANCE"

With Bunches of Beauties Hand Picked in Hollywood
CUT LOOSE! RELAX! UNBEND!

And Clear Your Throat for Cheering

4 WEEKS IN CHICAGO LOOP

EXTRA . News - Selected Shorts - 10c-25c

—AND WHEN THEY
FEEL TIRED THEY

get a **LIFT**
with a
Camel



MARGARET HUTTON

—free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

JOSEPHINE MCKIM

—holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE

started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

GEORGIA COLEMAN

—made Olympic history in her spectacular springboard diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KNIGHT WINGARD

—the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records. In national ones, Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL

—petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.

SPRINT STAR. Arthur Lindegren swam to a new 200-meter free-style record. "Camels give me a generous 'lift' in energy when I'm tired after swimming," says Art.

PERFECT CONTROL helped Marshall Wayne win the Olympic diving crown! "I never hesitate to enjoy a Camel," says Marshall. "Camels don't get on my nerves!"

OLYMPIC STAR. Arthur Highland smashed records in the dash and middle-distance events. Arthur says: "Smoking Camels with my meals eases the strain after racing."

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. I think that another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired after a strenuous workout."

Lenore Knight Wingard—one of the greatest American woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. It's grand the way Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. And I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

Camels
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on your nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

